

CONGESTED CORRIDOR-The area in front of the commissioners' office in the Monroe County Courthouse last night as the Primary Election returns began coming in. Returns were slowed somewhat by the large number of candidates for several offices on the county level.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Incumbent Judges In Easy Lead In Light State Vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The precincts on the Democratic ticket | from Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., interesting developments in the ocratic side. early scattered returns from Tues- Republicans Ervin and Wright Richardson Dilworth resigned to

day's primary election.

Hoffman, for example, in in front,

vote was extremely light and organization backed candidates led Mahady showed 47,363, as a Resort was the Americans for Demoas expected, but there were some publican and 111,080, on the Dem- cratic Action. Tate took over as

polled 233,367, and 199,565, respective unsuccessfully for governor. In the only statewide balloting, tively and appeared assured of incumbent Republican Superior nomination for new 10-year terms, small numbers throughout the Court Judges Harold L. Ervin

The Philadelphia mayorality
and J. Colvin Wright held comfortable margins over cross filing

The Philadelphia mayorality
fight was non-existent as predictcandidates for hundreds of local
offices, plus the two seats on the

Democratic opponents. But the ing a full four-year term pulled Superior Court.

In a head of his opponents for the These were the highlights in a Paul Mahady of Latrobe and Democratic nomination, Walter M. lacklustre primary that seemed Judge Sydney Hoffman of Phila-Phillips and Atty. J. Jerome Jasheaded for a record low turnout. delphia County Court polled a sur-prising number of Republican James P. McDermott, the organization candidate, also was well

EASTON - Voters in Easton yesterday nominated Republican

returns from 2,645 of the state's Tate had the backing of the George S. Smith, 56, a Democrat organization, while for the position of mayor to be publican side, 111,654. From 1,916 Phillips received token support

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# Top Four: Price, Rader, Pipher, Lesoine; Sheriff: Metzger, Cadue

# Quick Is Defeated In Reelection Bid

Pipher, who manages a Stroudsburg electrical firm, polled 2,442 Lesoine received 2,702 votes in votes to 2,375 for Quick, according The other Democratic candidates to the unofficial totals. John R.

# Commissioners Step Down

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County Commissioners John R. Lesoine, Willard L. Quick, and Stanley B.
Rader found themselves in
a political predicament yesterday when they sat in the
courthouse as Monroe
County Election Board.
President Judge Fred W.
Davis solved the noblem. Davis solved the problem.

All three commissioners are candidates for nomina-tion and re-election, therefore they can not touch the

Judge Davis ruled that the men could sit as the election board until 9 p.m. DST but then would be replaced by Associate Judges Harry T. Hamblin and Walter Heckman to make the unofficial count.

burg, incumbent Monroe County the other Democratic nominee. Commissioner and veteran poli- Quick's home ward, the first ward of Stroudsburg which was tician, yesterday was upset by also the first ward to report re-Stuart F. Pipher, of Tannersville, turns to the court house, gave for one of the two Democratic Pipher an 18-vote margin over spots for commissioner in the Quick, 75 to 57. It was no runaway, however, as Quick and Pipher battled through the night.

Lesoine, chairman of the board were Donald A. Hunsicker, Brodheadsville funeral director, who received 1,619 votes and Clinton W. Custard, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, who received 934.

Stanley Rader, of Effort, currently the minority member of the board of commissioners, and John M. Price, a Stroudsburg businessman, were the Republican nomi-

On the basis of the unofficial figures, Price polled 3,154 votes to 1,719 for Rader. The other candidates were W. Adolph Rake, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, a former commissioner, who received 1,449 votes and J. Russel Custard, also of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, who polled 835 votes.

Quick retired from his Stroudsburg tavern business several years ago to devote his full time to the office of commissioner. It was one of the points he emphasized in his campaign for renomination. Pipher, who defeated him, was the unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Monroe County's seat in the State House of Representatives last



John M. Price, R.





# Commissioner Candidates | Easily Lead Field Of Seven Hopefuls

DEMOCRAT James V. Cadue 10 for Powlett, nine for Isaac and Republican Edward F. Metz-Miller and four for Franklin Milgar will oppose each other for ler. He came back strongly, how-Monroe County Sheriff in the gen- ever. eral election in November on the The winner of the November

terday's primary. Cadue, a resident of Tobyhanna Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, who to and a former chairman of the completing his third nuccessive county board of auditors, outlasted terms in office. two opponents, while Metzgar, a Alternose, who originally an resident of Tannersville and long-nounced that he would seek re time chief of the Pocono Town election, later withdrew from the ship Fire Dept., beat out three race.

used auto parts, hospital and weld. at Powlett's home. ng supply business.

Franklin C. Miller of Pocono are free on bail. Pines, who had 421 votes and William B. Powlett, operator of a Mt. Pocono tavern, who received Nearly Half

the office of Monroe County Commissioners gave Cadue a 20-margin over Mader with Newell trailing badly. It was the first ward of Stroudsburg, which is predominantly Democratic. Cadue had 66 votes to 46 for Mader and 13 for Newell in the

counto, with Cadue and Mader running first and second and Newell trailing. On the other hand, Metzgar trailed in the first precinct report-

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first precinct reporting. That pat-

tern continued throughout the

basis of unofficial totals from yes- election between Cadue and Metzgar will succeed Democratic

opponents for the nominations.

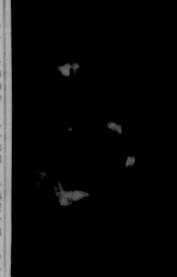
Unofficial figures gave Cachie among the four Republican can-2.001 votes to 1.602 for Claude L. didates, was charged with assault Mader, of Stroudsburg, a former and battery over the weekend by chief deputy sheriff, and 765 for Harrison Moyer, 52, Pecono Pines, Alvin J. (Trucker) Newell, as the result of an altercation be-Stroudsburg, RD 2, operator of a tween the two men Friday night

Powlett brought charges of dis-Metzgar received 2,003 votes to orderly conduct against Moyer as 907 for Isaac (Ike) Miller, of Po- the result of the fracas. Neither cono Pines, a land developer; man has had a hearing, but both

# The first precinct reporting to Eligibles Vote

STROUDERURO - Slightly under half of Monroe County's eligible voters, about 49.5 per cent, turned out yesterday to vote in the primary election.

According to the County are 18,882 registered voters in the county, Unofficial total approximately 0,100 people





# Lim, Mrs. Viglione, Kintz Top Stroud Union Candidates

hool director at large in Stroud lione, 1212, narrowly followed by sity Union School District, while Mrs. Willard S. Kintz, Jr., 1201; and Lorraine Viglione, only woman Ralph, Paul, 785, leading the degraduate of Stroudsburg High

the county, there were 11 districts voting for school directors who serve for terms of six years. In addition to the five wards in Stroudsburg, the district also serves Delaware Water Gap. Hamilton North and South, and the four voting districts of Stroud districts of Stroud districts of Stroud districts of Stroud districts and Jefferson Medical college.

Smith, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, polled 2,243 votes to 2,169 for Ferner, who lives in Cherry Valley and is a former school teacher town University School of Foreign and principal.

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Fred J. Titus, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, 46, is a graduate of George-town University School of Foreign and principal.

The other candidate for the Attorney James Marsh got 64 write-in votes on the opposition in the four voting districts of Stroud in the Democratic District Attorney James Marsh got 64 write-in votes on the opposition in the four voting districts of Stroud in the Democratic District Attorney James Marsh got 64 write-in votes on the opposition in the Democratic District Attorney James Marsh got 64 write-in votes on the opposition in the Democratic District Attorney James Marsh got 64 write-in votes on the opposition in the Democratic District Attorney James Marsh got 64 write-in votes on the opposition in the Democratic District Attorney

STROUDSBURG-Dr. John P., cans: Lim, 233; Ray Roberts, 746; dren attending Stroud Union. She Lim, of 866 Main St., Stroudsburg. Fred Titus with 724, and George is a graduate of Pennsylvania a school director for ten years. Lashak eliminated with a total of State University and has done led the Republican nominees for 494 votes. Democrats: Mrs. Vig- graduate work at Temple Univer-

Lorraine Viglione, only woman running and a political novice, led the Democratic ticket.

Ralph Paul, 785, leading the degraduate of Stroudsburg High School and of Penn State University. A life insurance understand the Democratic ticket.

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the four voting districts of Stroud ing her occupation as "house- Ralph Paul, Phillips St., Strouds- contractor and labor leader, was publican effort to name a candi- V. R. Fitzgerald and Mary Em- election stories and the table be-

# Roundup Of Other County Offices

# Democratic

Cintz, Jr., and Ralph Paul. for two years and as secretary Villanova University. He is a totals.

As the only union district in for two years, and 12 years as partner with James N. Canfield Smith, of East Stroudsburg, RD James R. Marsh, unopposed for nominations for county auditors.

Three directors at large were nominated by each party: For the Republicans, Lim, Ray Roberts and Fred Titus; for the Democrats, Mrs. Viglione, Willard S. Three directors at large were nominated by each party: For the Republicans, Lim, Ray Roberts, 36, a physician in the county for 25 years, has served case president of the school board crats, Mrs. Viglione, Willard S. Thomas R. Joyce of Strough as president of the school board crats, Mrs. Viglione, Willard S. Thomas R. Joyce of Strough as president of the school board to the school board of courts. The state Highways primary election on the basis of unother totals.

Writer, he lives at 115 South Sixth J. Smith, former county superinterms before his defeat in November of 1969 by Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, a Republican, Township and Joseph J. Vogt of nation as prothontary and clerk who currently holds the office.

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Jackson	61   105	28	99	5   4	155	10	134	145	129	91	50	40	127	115	90	71	41	23	61	20	60	52	100	50	84	73	45	33	70	28	80	79
Middle Smithfield	43   93	19	94	15   19	75	31	112	122	82	33	93	49	98	95	181	157	68	28	141	8	244	17	173	107	146	154	124	27	101	47	162	161
Mount Pocono	38   119	25	107	14   33	65	49	139	141	109	84	60	31	122	123	97	107	33	17	96	35	65	43	119	61	82	38	96	33	95	6	75	135
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# News Brief

### JFK's Jetliner Sets Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Force No. 1-the blue, white and gold jetliner used by President Kennedy—dew here nonstop from Moscow in less than 10 hours Tuesday in a dramatic demonstration of the speed and range of U.S. commercial planes.

The fanjet Boeing 707-320B climed 15 speed records in flying nonstop to Moscow last Saturday. and 15 more on the return journey

The 5,002-mile flight to Moscow took only 8 hours, 38 minutes and 42 seconds, for an average speed of 580 miles an hour.

The 5,000-mile return journey was completed in 9 hours, 53 minutes and 52 seconds, for an average of 305.8 m.p.h.

### New N-Force For NATO

OTTAWA (AP) - Allied diplomats began a round of separate talks Tuesday in hopes of smoothing differences on nuclear policy before the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization meet-

ing opens here Wednesday, Indications pointed to a approv al of a new framework tying the NATO's existing nuclear striking force more closely under NATO's supreme commander in Europe and giving NATO's nonnuclear powers a bigger say in possible use of that force.

### Common Market Deal Reached

GENEVA (AP) - The United States and the European Common legal defiance. Market agreed Tuesday on general principles for trimming world trade barriers. Some hard bar-

gaining still lay ahead. The two greatest trading blocs reached a compromise after six nedy, who was reported Tuesday days of discussions in which both sides made major concessions.

A conference source said the plans. compromise will permit work to go ahead on preparations for specific tariff reductions.

### Rebels Crushed In Turkey

demir, and imposed martial law ter. on the three most populous provinces of Turkey-Ankara, Istanbul

rising in less than 12 hours.

The fighting centered in Ankara. cadets at the War College, Turkey's West Point.

## Pope John Plans Novena

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican announced Tuesday that Pope John XXIII will begin a nine-day spiritual retreat Thursday - Ascension Day, This will give the pontiff a chance for a complete rest,

culated in Rome that the Pope Tuesday's nationwide referendum. of no relapse.

### Nixon To Speak In Pittsburgh

which is headquartered in this plan.

southwestern Pennsylvania city. Available returns were far from ing in the area this weekend-

### Shazar Elected Israeli Head

(AP)-Zalman Shazar, 73, is the production under the present other nonfood uses. new president of Israel. Parliament elected the labor leader and author to that largely honor po- NASA Officials Insist sition Tuesday. He will be inaug-

# Stock Market

earth orbit-is ended, even though liams, manager of Project Mer-NEW YORK (AP)-The stock the astronauts were reported eag- cury, before the final decision is market made its best gain in er for at least one more longer reached. about seven weeks Tuesday as flight. blue chips regained some of the But James E. Webb, chief of find a gap in the informationleadership they have lost re- the National Aeronautics and this will be the last shot." cently to more speculative is Space Administration, and Abra- Walter M. Schirra Jr. told news-Volume rose to 5.57 million ham Hyatt, director of planning men he and his fellow astronauts and program evaluation, both left agree they would like to see the

shares from 4.72 million Mon- the door slightly open for more project continue. He said they Mercury flights. The Dow Jones industrial Webb told reporters a good proposed three-day, 54-orbit flight record large wheat crop and average ended the session with hard look at the data is planned which had been envisioned as the prices dropping to a dollar a



HAPPY ROCKEFELLERS-Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrive at San Juan airport from Venezuela. The couple left immediately on a smaller plane for the Virgin Islands to board the yacht "Wayfarer" of his brother Laurance. (AP Wirephoto)

# Wallace Will **Block Negroes**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (AP) - "But we have exhausted our Court-ordered desegregation of the legal means," Dixon said. Inversity of Alabama rammed "The trustees have no control into a state sovereignty roadblock over Wallace. The university is at Product represents the value of erected Tuesday by Gov, George our responsibility. But beyond all goods and services. federal judge refused to delay en- officers."

rollment of two Negroes. "I will be present to bar the ergrance of any Negro who atmpts to enroll," Wallace said at

a Montgomery news conference.

state sovereignty to defy federal the long-expected showdown between him and President Kento be aware of the governor's

The governor's declaration fol-Judge H. Hobart Grooms that desegregation could not be stalled because of racial unrest in this

Deep South state. Grooms had opened the way for ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-Pre- Malone, 20, of Mobile, at the

university trustees agreed to ad. take judicial notice of the condi- playes and payrolls. mit the Negro applicants to avert | tion that exists in this state.

Wallace within hours after a that we are not law enforcement

Other News

The new crisis arose amid these other developments:

-Negro attorneys in Birming-"This is legal resistance and ham prepared a court challenge of the city school board's expulsion or suspension of 1,081 Negro Wallace said he was invoking pupils arrested in antisegregation demonstrations. A threatened authority in a move that set up school boycott by Negroes failed the first quarter was up \$27 bil-

-A source close to President Kennedy said the chief execuknew Wallace intended to hold himself out as a martyr to Southern segregationists by a cent greater. lowed by about three hours a rul- dramatic stand against university services accounted for over half

-City councilmen of Greensboro, N.C., moved to check snowballing racial troubles as Negroes penditures for goods and services 7. called for a store boycott. More encollment June 10 of Vivian J. than 1,000 Negroes are in jail for to the increase. A sharp rise in statement before leaving Cape

Tuesday crushed a revolt led by of Dave M. McGlathery, 27, of versity of Alabama, the general of this increase. wille, at the Huntsville cen- feeling was that integration was There was an increa

For Quarter WASHINGTON (AP)—A buildup medal on his lapel. of business inventories and higher

that the grand space endeavors

will succeed and show the world

**Economy Hits** 

Record High

Reporting this Tuesday, the from rooftops, they set up a great Commerce Department made offi- shout of, "Yay, Gordo" cial previous semiofficial esti- As the 17 bands played, teenrate of \$572 billion in the first from the sidewalks, through po-\$53.5 billion in the last quarter hand.

The first-quarter increase was about equal to that of the closing quarter of 1962. The Gross Nation-

Rising auto sales sparked the late 1962 increase in Gross National Product but the department said more active accumulation of business inventories and government spending were the major spokesman for America's astro-reason. factors in the first-quarter ad-

Compared with a year earlier. the Gross National Product for lion, or 5 per cent on an annual

Output in real terms-without taking into consideration cost increases-was more than 3 per

Outlays for consumer goods and the national product rise in the paper space, first quarter.

contributed more than \$3 billion | Powers had made a similar defense outlays, the largest in Canaveral, Fla., with Cooper for mier Ismet Inonu's government main campus in Tuscaloosa, and —In a student poil at the Unlover a year, accounted for most the flight here.

inevitable and would be peaceful. than a billion dollars in state and flight are important - not what In denying the delay petition, local government spending, re- one Shorty Powers is or is not Shortly before the hearing, the Grooms referred to Wallace: "I flecting mainly increases in em- going to do."

On a seasonally adjusted rate of Powers was stepping out because contempt proceedings. One of the But the governor has said he \$3 billion, the first-quarter buildup of differences with Washington of trustees, Brewer Dixon of Talla- will maintain order, I think that of business inventories represent-The rebel cause was supported by deen, said after Wallace's move granting of the motion (to delay) ed an advance over the billion-dolthat he admired the governor and would be tantamount to saying lar rate recorded in each of the sympathized with him.

Cooper Gives Thanks For Flight WASHINGTON (AP) - Gordon | that democracy still is able "to | At first the motorcycle police-| Anderson's left sat Vice President

boper, America's 22-orbit hero, do things in a big way."

e brought down from the sky, what everything will be okay." ing wonderful things" out there beads as Cooper read the prayer

n space-and Cooper composed it at a joint meeting of Senate and imself as he whirled through the House gathered in his honor. or covered her eyes with a hand,

Americans to help each other, so smiled. Religion Important

> we do," as he put it recently. tion he received from 250,000 peo- he broke into a broad grin. ple as he rode up Pennsylvania As Mrs. Kennedy carried her Avenue from the White House, son back up the White House

"You have given the country a er." government spending were domi- great day and a great lift," the nant factors in an \$8-billion ex- President told Cooper - and the told him. pansion of the economy in the throngs hurrahed their agreement. first quarter of this year com- Massed twelve deep under pared with the last quarter of American flags and bunting, peering out of windows, looking on

rocke through a deafening din of "Be with our families," he two girls—one with hair in pigdulation Tuesday and then-amid prayed. "Give them guidance and tails - foiled the police and ata hush-read to Congress a prayer encouragement and let them know tained the goal. Later a boy made it twice by running along the It was a simple thank you to the Almighty for "all these start."

Legislators, Supreme Court justices and diplomats bowed their pump the famous hand.

About the only unexcited people nedy, 212-year-old son of the Presiportico of the executive mansion. hurchgoer, but he considers re. in her arms.

where President Kennedy pinned a stairs the little boy told his mother, "I said goodby to Maj. Coop-

picked him up.

night over the Indian Ocean on In the presidential gallery, Hat- were those too young to underthe 17th orbit of his perilous very. tie Cooper, the astronaut's moth. stand - including baby John Ken-He prayed that God heelp all then brushed away tears, and dent. As Cooper left the great Mrs. Kennedy stood in the back- and hat just like Cam's. Cooper, 36, is not a regular ground on the porch holding John

> carried John out to the car, so car was Lady Bird Johnson, wife The Air Force major's quiet he could say hello to the hero, of the vice president, speech and prayer-totalling in all John sucked his thumb and shyly only eight minutes - was a con- turned his head the other way. rast to the long, tremendous ova- Cooper's jut-jaw dropped a bit and

> > "Yes, you did," Mrs. Kennedy

On the boy's cheek was a small mother had kissed him when she

In the lead car of the motorcade, a bubble-top presidential Broadcasting Co., said Tuesday. mates that the Gross National agers could not contain their hero- convertible with an elevator seat, Product increased to an annual worship. They kept darting out Cooper sat on the right, waving both hands to the crowds. On the three months of this year. This is lice lines and toward the astro- left sat Sen. Clinton Anderson, Da record high and compares with naut, trying to grasp his waving N.M., chairman of the Senate ed when a National Aeronautic House Space Committee, And on

men scared them back. But then Landon B. Johnson. Three cars back, behind Secret Service and press cars, rode mem-

Family Motorcade

Cooper's wife, Trudy, wearing a gray, two-button suit with a Project Mercury pin in the lapel, and a halo hat of large pink and offwhite flowees:

Daughter Camala, 14, in pink suit and pill box hat of straw; Daughter Janita, 13, in blue suit

The applause for them was as unbounded as for the astronaut. ligion important "in all the things | Suddenly the President's wife Riding in the front seat of this

# Shepard **Fighting For** One More

NEW YORK (AP) - Alan B. Shepard Jr., and the nation's othsmudge of lipstick where his er six astronauts, will take their plea for a 10th mission in the Mercury space program to President Kennedy, the American

ABC's science editor, Jules Bergman, reporting astronaut Gordon Cooper's reception In Washington, said an internal revolution among the astronauts eruptand Space Administration official said last Sunday there wold be no more Mercury missions.

Bergman said a three-day Mercury-Atlas 10 orbital mission had been scheduled and Shephard had been chosen as the pilot,

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lt. Col. ficials of the National Aeronautics "Shepard's face fell noticeably John (Shorty) Powers stuck to his and Space Administration. Power at the announcement, and he "has "no comment" response Tuesday ers replied at the time if he did already spoken to a great many to reports he may resign as resign it would not be for this high officials" since then, Bergman reported.

naut Gordon Cooper to a hero's keep secret the details of Coop- likely that there would be a Merwelcome in Washington for his re- er's flight, fearing it might be em- cury-Atlas 10, manned mission,

Powers declined comment on I have to to get this flight." He many Americans for his progress hour flight. He said the United two groups. The first group, three shops as K. and B. Sportsreports from Cape Canaveral's States also needs further informa- three shops, which manufac- wear, and Kaplan and Koral Mercury Control Center during tion of serious medical problems, ture bras, is affected by a con- both of Edwardsville, and Vine tract renewal. The other group, Street Sportswear, Kingston. such as decalcification.

DONATES ROOM-Ralph E. Reppert, standing, district manager of the Pennsylvania Power and Light

Co., hands Montgomery F. Crowe, president of the Board of Trustees of the General Hospital of Monroe County a check for \$12,000 for a room in the new wing of the hospital. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# **Ladies Garment Workers** Strike Wilkes-Barre Plants

WILKES-BARRE, PA. (AP) | also three shops, was struck be--Labor disputes at six area cause, according to Strongin, garment plants have idled more the owner is "trying to evade his responsibilities to his em-

than 200 employes, it was re-ported Tuesday by the district The

barrassing if it did not come up Bergman said Shepard reported Ladies Garment Workers Un- Wilkes-Barre; Plains Manufac-Paul Strongin, ILGWU dis- ship, and Eagle Manufacturing said the astronauts want to see if trict manager, said that the Company, Glen Lyon, Powers' voice is familiar to a man can go 54 orbits in a 72. struck plants are divided into Strongin identified the other

The bra shops include Glen manager of the International Lyon Brassiere and Corset Co.,

turing Company, Plains Town-

# Record Number Of Farmers **Vote On Tighter Controls**

Kennedy administration's new prices. The announcement of the no- wheat control plan ran into heavy vena was made after reports cir- opposition from small farmers in

illness during the night. However, by returns from 22 states gave year. Each farmer would be re-provide government payments on Vatican officials said they knew 80.966 for and 114,348 against the plan. This was a vote of 41 per cent in favor, Approval by at least 66.7 per cent of those voting is required to make the program operative next year.

Virtually all the returns were WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) - from east of the Mississippi Riv-Former Vice President Nixon will er-an area made up largely of be a guest of President Frank small farmers who had not been Rackley of the Jessop Steel Co. eligible to vote in previous wheat this weekend and will be the referenda. It was in this area that

confirmed that Nixon will be visit- adequate, however, to indicate the covered all the wheat grown on tive market system. final outcome. Big commercial an allotment. wheat states of the Great Plains. The second class of wheat feat of the wheat plan would force and Pacific Northwest were yet would be that grown on a farm's the government to move away to be heard from.

Mercury Flights Ended

Mercury-putting a single man in for NASA officials by Walter Wil-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The control law and to stabilize. By comparison, the present pro-10 Percent Cut

It would set the 1934 wheat tional average of \$2. planting allotment at 49.5 million had suffered a new setback in his With a record vote in sight, ear- acres, down 5.5 million from this In addition, the new plan would quired to reduce his plantings at land diverted from wheat. These least 10 per cent or face a pen- could total \$300 million.

into two classes. One class ear- lation-in the elimination of all marked for domestic food use and controls and support at a low export would be supported at a level. But foes of the Kennedy national average of \$2 a bushel. proposal came from the influen-Each farm would get a sales al- tial American Farm Bureau Fedlotment or certificate showing his eration. It argued the plan would share of this \$2 market. A farm's put farmers under more rigid conguest of honor at a reception in the American Farm Bureau Fed. share would be equal to 80 per trol of federal bureaucrats. The Pittsburgh next Monday evening, eration campaigned particularly cent of the normal production of Farm Bureau has been urging for A spokesman for Jessop Steel, hard to line up votes against the its allotted acres. The plan would, many years a gradual withdraw for the first time, set up quotas al of government from farming by bushels. Heretofore, quotas and a return to a free competi-

But, Webb added, "Unless we

are particularly interested in the

gram supports all wheat grown in compliance with controls at a na-

Gov't. Payments

Defeat of this plan would re-The plan would divide wheat sult-in the absence of new legis-

Farm Bureau leaders said de-

An equally vigorous campaign in behalf of the new plan was conducted by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and such farm organizations as the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the National WASHINGTON (AP) - Top probably in a couple of weeks Farm Organization, and the Na-

> ened control raised by opponents, the supporters said the issue was one of wheat growers' pocketbooks. They said the new plan would give growers a gross return of \$2.3 billion for the 1964 erop or \$700 million more than if the non-control low-support plan

nauts-but he did little to quiet Another published report said Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associ-Powers had been feuding with as- ate NASA administrator, said Powers flew to nearby Andrews tronaut John H. Glenn Jr., the Sunday that a decision was forth-Air Force Base, Md., aboard the first American to be rocketed into coming within the next week or same aircraft that brought astro- orbit, and that Powers wanted to sion. But he indicated it was un-

cent 22-orbit space flight. to expectations. "The only comment I do have," Powers told a reporter upon arrival, "is that I think that all the this. speculation about my resigning is a waste of time, energy and news-

Shorty Powers Is Silent

On Mercury Program Feud

"The important thing is Gordon manned space flights. The report said government ex. Cooper and the flight of the Faith

And at that time he added, speaking of Cooper: "He and the

A published report Monday said

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Bristol	16.08	25.184	36.1%
Perkasie	15.97	24.08	33.6%
Doylestown	16.08	25.18	36.1%
Coatesville	16.40	25.184	34.8%
West Chester	16.40	25.184	34.8%
Reading	15.97	22.99	30.5%
Lancaster	16.46	22.99	28.4%
Harrisburg	16.19	22.99	29.5%
Lebanon	16.19	22.99	29.5%
Allentown	16.40	22.99	28.6%
Bethlehem	16.40	22.994	28.6%
Easton	16.08	22.99	30.0%
The above figures take			

HOMEBUYERS REPORTS





POCONO MOUNTAIN CHAPTER PENNSYLVANIA OIL HEAT COUNCIL

a rise of 3.86 at 724.04 . . . before NASA reaches a decision next man-in-space venture.

allotment in excess of the quotas from controls. They said approval At issue was a new wheat con- for \$2 wheat. This class would be would encourage the government trol plan advanced by the admin. supported at \$1.30 and would be to extend controls to livestock, JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector istration to halt prolonged over- designed for livestock feed and milk, poultry and crops not now subject to them.

Tuesday that as of now Project said there will be a presentation Minimizing the threat of broad-

civilian space officials insisted -whether to extend Mercury. He tional Wheat Growers Association.

But opponents discounted these figures, based on a forecast of a nominated yesterday for township offices in Monroe County's primary election were:

### Barrett

WARREN MILLER and Wiliam Helbig were the Republican nominees for school directer in Barrett Township, garnering 226 and 219 votes respec-

Walter Melnikoff took the Democratic nomination for chool director, yet the township had to nominate two men.

He was unopposed on the ticket.

He was unopposed on the ticket. saled nine for Harold Bixler, so

Karl G. Price took the Repub-lican nomination for township liam Ehrgood got the Republican either party were listed on the 181 vote margin.

For township auditor, the cratic prothonotary candida GOP nominated Marie Albert county apirants with 211. with 242 votes, and the Demo-

crats nominated Norman Hayes For constable, Gerald Case was the Republican nominee dise Annexation, no one voted. with 282 votes, and William | The choice for office were the Everitt was the Democratic same as for Mount Pocono.

### and Daniel Van Why, 234-133- the district.

Chestnuthill CHESTNUTHILL voters yesterday nominated Floyd Alte- for were unopposed in yesterday's mose as Republican township primary election.

supervisor with 145 votes and On the Democratic ticket for Democrats voted in Floyd Fra- councilman, Angelo Battisto reble over John Martucci, 60 to ceived 129 votes; Monta Strong

were Republican choices, 100 and Harold O. Bates 131, and 95 votes respectively, and Republican candidates for school Democrats John Rinker and R. director were Wesley K. Meixell bert Heller, who had 85 votes. Hartman with 128. Democratic For Justice of the Peace, Aug- candidates were Bernard A. Pallo ust Beckman had 193 Demo- with 127 votes and Alexander F. cratic votes to win the nomina- Karolyi with 111.

tion while Republicans chose The nominees for borough audi-

Coolbaugh

COOLBAUGH Township voters from the Eastern and Western Districts nominated Emvisor with 122 votes. The Demo-

Knecht with 105 votes, Runner- Batzel, 72-43. up was John Barlieb with 85. For school director, Claude Pope and David Keiper were Thomas Grainger and David

nered 124 votes to win the nomi- For Justice of the Peace, Retion as township auditor. She was unopposed.

Democrates on the ballot.

### Eldred IRVIN S. Borger and Wesley

Kuhenbeaker, unopposed for nomination as Republican school directurn in Eldred Township, polled 15 and 13 votes respectively in the primary election yesterday. Five persons F. Dorsheimer, John Archer, Wilbur Gougher, Allen Geintop and Leon Bartieb - received five write-in votes each on the Democratic ticket. There were no candidates listed

for supervisor, but Adam Mackes received seven votes on the Republican ticket and Ray Berger 10 on the Democratic side

no write-ins for township auditor.

# Hamilton

the Democratic nomination for supervisor of Hamilton Town- with 118. Elmer C. Munch, the ship in yesterday's primary election. Mackes also received eight 221 votes. write-in votes for the Republican nomination. There were no Democratic candidate for townshi Raymond Price Jr., unopposed

for the Republican nomination for township school director, polled 147 votes, while George E. Metzgar, unopposed on the Democratic ticket, received 120 John W. Wernett, unopposed,

received 141 votes for township auditor on the Republican ticket. There were no Democratic

### Jackson JOHN F. EVERETT led the Republican tickets for township su-

pervisor with 111 votes, defeating Jacob L. Miller who polled 51 In the Democratic supervisor race, Norman E. Possinger

aqueezed out James D. Walling-ford, 75 to 70. school directors were won by Ver- ballot yesterday for nomination don E. Rustine and Arthur F. as Tunkhannock Township sup-

votes; Schwedler, eliminated Curtis L. Bond, who Harry Miller received five writegot 49 votes. There were no in votes for the Republican Democratic candidates. Howard M. Robertson won the Isaac Henning, unopposed on Republican nomination for justice the Republican ticket for school of the peace with 149 votes. He director, received 35 votes.

was not opposed on either party
There was no Democratic canditicket.

There was no Democratic candidate on the ballot, but W. Wan-

parties, Marie E. Altemose got votes. 145 on the Republican ticket, and Harriet Coleman, unopposed Loretta L. Smith won 99 votes for Republican candidate for audithe Democratic nomination for tor, received 34 votes. There township auditor.

# Middle Smithfield

Republican school director and walter Oney received 133 votes supervisor of Price Township, the Democratic nomination for township supervisor. Republican for the Democratic nomination, primary election. There were no write-in votes were reported for Following Republicans were Regi- Republican candidates. nald Nauman with 68, Helen Marshall with 52 and John Stark with 29. Each party nominated two.

Alton Jones got the most Republican votes as Township Supervisor with 104 to Frank Klingrace for the post.

he is the unofficial second Demo-eritic nominee for school direc-with 121 votes and Martin Miller Josephine Squires is the Repub- Democratic ticket. the Democrat with 196.

supervisor with 285 votes. On nomination with 118 and Luther ballot. the Democratic side, Ralph Sieg Van Why edged his Democratic feat out Lloyd LaBar by a 260 rival, Earl Singer, 125-119. Republican Frank Smith, Demo

cratic prothonotary candidate, led

Mount Pocono Annex nominee, beating James Reilly There are only four persons in

# Mt. Pocono

CANDIDATES for councilman, school director and borough audi-

and Isaac DeHaven 121 each, and For school director, Clark Patrick Horgan 116, Republicans

Smith and Francis Merwine Merton Kresge received 135 votes V. Kresge 193 and 120, over Del- with 133 votes and Dorothy A.

no one. For township auditor, for are Marilyn A. Besecker. Democrat Joseph A. Shupp had who polled 139 votes on the Re-203, while the Republicans again publican ticket, and Katherine Callahan who received 136 Democrat-

### Paradise PARADISE Township voters

manuel Keiper township super- publican, as township supervisor eratic choice was Charles nated Michael Safin over Larry For school director two were

nominated as Republican can-didates with 126 and 109 votes Ziegier, who had 50 votes. Demorespectively. There were no crats nominated Wilhelmina Curnoles and Elizabeth Zalepa, 100 Republican Sylvai Evans gar- and 67 votes respectively.

rublicans selected Halstead Ellison with 111 votes and Democrats chose Lottie Chopko with \$6 votes. For Township auditor, Walter Davis was the GOP choice with 113 votes and Thomas Niering was write-in votes each for the post. the Democrat with 105. They were

Heading the county voters was Edward Metzgar, Republican, and James Cadue, Democrat, Metzgar got 83 and Cadue 52 votes in the race for sheriff.

### Pocono WILLARD J. Possinger polled

118 votes and received the Democratic nomination for supervisor of Pocono Township in yesterday's primary election. He defeated Jacob L. Learn who received 81 There were no candidates and votes and Robert F. Hallet who received 55. Russell Werkheiser, unopposed on the Republican ticket, polled 163 votes. Republican candidates for school

RAY L MACKES edged Mor- director were unopposed. They ris Smickley, 171 to 163, to gain were James N. Price with 134 votes and Donald A. Robbins, Jr., only Democratic candidate, polled Thomas D. Besecker, unoppose

Republican candidates on the auditor, received 221 votes. There was no Republican candidate.

### Polk LAWRENCE G. Getz and

Clinton Bruch were nominated as Democratic candidates for supervisor of Polk Township in yesterday's election. Neither was opposed and there were no Republican candidates.

Virginia M. Stiff and Ralph Snyder, unopposed Democratic candidates for school director, polled 142 and 126 votes, respectively. The only Republican candidate, Kermit K. Kreimoyer, received 62 votes. Fern S. Serfass received 159

votes for Democratic nomination as township auditor. There were no Republican candidates.

### Tunkhannock

WILLIS DYSON edged Harry Republican nominations for two Berger by a single vote on the Schwedler, Rustine polled 132 ervisor. Dyson also received six 123. They write-in votes for the post. nomination.

Running unopposed in their own schnider received 17 write-in

were no Democratic candidates.

CHESTER Van Vliet, unop-

There were no candidates for two nominations for school diticket and Robert Mosher three write-ins on the Republican side.

There were no candidates for two nominations for justice of ceived one write-in vote on the

Robert Van Vliet received one write-in vote for the Democratic nomination for township audi-

### Ross

ELWOOD S. Meixell won the Democratic nomination for superrisor of Ross Township in yesterday's primary election. He polled 66 votes to 40 for Ernest H. Artz. 28 for Albert W. Gower and 12 for George L. Smith, the other in Dreher Township cast ballots in Democratic candidates. James E. | yesterday's primary election. Serfass, Jr., unopposed for the Re- In the balloting for Wayne publican nomination, received 38 County commissioner, the voters

Gladys McCabe with 31 on the Leet 67 votes, Lewis Howell, Jr., Republican ticket and Simer L. 49, and LaVerne Shaffer, 46. Lowe with 100 votes and Raymond On the Democratic slate for wards.

There were no candidates on the

### Tobyhanna

LLOYD ARGOT defeated S. Freeman Dyson, 173 to 86, for the hanna Township in yesterday's pri-mary election. There were no Wallace Willia Democratic candidates listed on the ballot, but Paul Hoffman received 12 write-in votes for the Elwood L. Christman and Ar-

thur B. McLeod, unopposed for the Republican nomination for school director, polled 221 votes and 150, respectively. There were no Democratic candidates listed, but Harley Berger received eight write-in ites and John Smith seven. Raymond H. Newhart, Jr., and Daniel E. Kerrick received the

Republican nominations as justice of the peace, polling 171 and 160 votes, respectively. The other Republican candidates were John M. Kolnik who had 58 votes and William C. Wasser with 55, The only Democratic candidate

received five write-in votes for votes. for township auditor, but Claude didates were Agnes Ort with 127 In the county commissioners

### Pleads Guilty To Larceny

STROUDSBURG-John Francis dates. Beemer, 4039 Chestnut St., Phila- Fred McLain and John Burdick, Tucker with 131 Republican Democratic candidate for sup-

larceny of money from the Ott- candidates. Thomas Garage at 109 North Leon Schelbert, Republican can-Post of the garage.

the next term of court.

GORDON STETTLER defeated gave Bruce Sherman 101 votes as posed Democratic candidate for Lewis M. Staples, 162 to 69, for

G. Willard Stettler received 223 2). Each party nominated two.

Curtis Hickman ran second in Elwood Heeter received 10 section for school discussion and formula in the control of the contro nation for school director and Donthe Democratic race with 167 writein votes on the Democratic ald K. Brink, Jr., got 89 votes for school director. Irwin Walters received 50 write-in votes for school director, but the party ticket on which he was nominated was not

John Kirk received two writein votes for Republican township auditor and James Smith got one write-in vote on the Democratic

# 50 Percent Of Dreher Visit Polls

NEWFOUNDLAND-More than 50 per cent of the registered voters

hit Clifton Locklin with 93 votes Candidates for school 'director and William Foster with 70 on the were unexposed. They were Joe Republican ticket. Other Repub-F. Decker with 41 votes and licens running included Raymond

R. Hawk with 57 on the Demo- commissioner, Daniel Carmody In the second ward, Republican The five wards found no borough with 22 votes and Clarence Rein-Robert Weichel beat Robert C. auditors listed under the GOP or got a total of 104 votes. eke with 18 were the nominees. Shaw, 115 to 43, and Democratic slates, but Claude ballot for justice of the peace or Other candidates were Chester Leslie Keller whipped Howard Schum won the GOP nomination township auditor for either party. Rickard, four votes, Joseph Pillici Popkin for the nomination, 151 to with eight write-in votes. two and Walter Barna one,

L. Byron Davis, Republican, In the other councilman battle, and Albert Widmer, Democrat, the fourth ward nominated Demo- for the nomination to constable. were unopposed for nomination as register of wills and recorder of nomination for supervisor of Toby- deeds. Davis received 128 votes

Wallace Williams won the Republican nomination for sheriff with a 122 to 40 victory over Henry Kalinowski. John Keegan, unopposed for the Democratic nomination, received 19 votes. David Boyd, Republican, re-ceived 30 votes for district attorney. There were no Democratic

Walter Hinds won the Republican nomination for county treasurer with 145 votes against 20 for Arnold Westgate and nine for Pearle Perkins, John Urban, unopposed, received 16 votes for the Democratic nomination.

Howard Raught easily secured the Republican nomination for prothonotary and clerk of courts with 130 votes to 26 for Merritt for justice of the peace on the Vail and 16 for Marjorie Kinsman. Only other contest was for oppose Minnie Foster, only nomballot, Glenmore H. Newhart, re- Louis Fox, unopposed on the county surveyor on the Republinee on the Democratic ticket ceived 100 votes. Charles Kensley Democratic slate, received 19 lican ticket with Harry Schoen- although two are to be shown.

There were no candidates listed were unopposed. Republican can- were no Democratic nominees. Bush, Republican, and Willis votes and Marjorie Mannick with race, Republicans George Coutes Emily Schoenagel with 4 votes Fisher, Democrat, received seven 126, while Democratic vote-getters with 152 and Warner DePuy on a write-in vote; Kenneth were Sarah Jones with 25 and with 140 votes will oppose Democrats Jay Schroder with 47 and for township auditor. Rose Fritz with 13.

Republican John Perrige was Donald LaBar with 37. unopposed for nomination as cor- Robert Kayton with 129 Re- Democratic votes became the There were no Democratic candi-

delphia, pleaded guilty to a charge Republican incumbents, were unof larceny before Justice of the opposed for the nomination for Peace John C. F. Foelker last township school director. Burdick received 147 votes and McLain tor nominees will be Martha votes is the Republican candi-Beemer was charged with the 141. There were no Democratic Furman with 130 votes and Nel- date.

St., Stroudsburg. The didates for auditor, was unopposed charge was brought by Preston and polled 158 votes. There were no Democratic candidates. For Foelker recommitted Beemer to supervisor, Donald Stevens, unopthe Monroe County jail to await posed, received 157 votes. There were no Democratic candidates.

# Stroud Twp. Renominates **Vominated In S-burg** Albert

INCUMBENT Harold Albert was ough of Stroudsburg, opposition dore Price, 115 votes to 22. There for councilmen prevailed in two were no Republicans listed on the

> lican choice, getting 348 votes Both were unopposed on their own In the other battle, that of town unopposed Democratic candidate

LOOKING THEM OVER-Raymond Smiley and his wife, Ruth, look over

no constables listed.

ed up 125 votes. Eliminated was with 153 votes. He was unoppos-

Lawrence Grimm, also an in- ed, but Floyd Bachman received

agel repeating with 154 votes to Running unopposed, Edward

for district attorney, and Arthur Republican nominees.

In the third ward, Clarence

Marsh, the unopposed Democratic

candidate for the constable nomi-

nation, received 150 votes to win.

five write-in votes to win the Re-

publican nomination for that post.

Parsons with 171 votes is the

Republican nominee for pro-

Akers, with 10 write-in votes

In the fourth ward, Archie Fabel

Weichel, Kovarick

Greene Twp.

Nominates

2nd Woman

cumbent, with 84 votes.

NEWFOUNDLAND- Greene

There were no Democratic

ship auditor, there were no candidates printed on the ticket, either GOP or Democrat. In the second ward, there were

wrote in Guy Dean for the Repub. of two area licenses. ican and Democratic nomination, giving him 37 GOP votes and 18 Bar and Grill, 713-A Main St., sylvania wheat farmers voted Democratic votes.

Republicans gave Guy Dean 16 to frequent and sales to a min-votes for a township total of 53 beat Richard Wolbert with 81 Twp. in Pike County nominated votes to his 59 to win the nomi-GOP votes, and 22 votes were its second woman school direc- nation as Democratic constable. tor on the Republican ticket in There were no Republicans listed. this nominantly Republican In the fifth ward, Schum won County. Evelyn Haldaman of the borough auditor nomination from the Middle District Promised Land with 94 votes with his eight write-in votes. will be on the ticket with Harry Lloyd Bentzoni won the Demo-

Shoenagel, incumbent, who pick- cratic nomination for constable northern and southern.

again the Democratic choice for waship supervisor in the four districts of Stroud Township, He

# the candidates on sample ballot in corridor of Monroe County Courthouse where residents of Stroudsburg's Second Ward voted in yesterday's pri-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Rafph Mansfield was the Repub-

Stroud Township Middle Distric

In the Eastern Middle District. written in the Democratic side for

Decker

In Gap

Nominated

There was no opposition for

On the Republican ticket Fred S. mella, Jr., 100 votes to 36. ford B. Hauser & and Stephon R. Matos, 57. Democratic numinees are John J. Jones with 94 votes, 2 Women Philip E. Farber, Jr., with 88 and DeVice L. Keiper, 78. Jean F. Wilson and Pauline Car-

rescia were unopposed for hor ough auditor. Wilson received 79 votes on the Republican slate and Carrescia 82 on the Democratic

Richard Jennings defeated Walter School Board. M. Bishop for the Democratic The Democrats had no candinomination, 70 to 36,

# Two Licenses Suspended

STROUDSBURG - The State Wheat Plan Liquor Control Board yesterday announced the suspension

Stroudsburg, had his license sus- down the federal government's pended for 15 days, effective proposed wheat control program

official nomination over Dean's 18 his license suspended for 20 marketing quotas on their 1956 days, effective June 11, for sales crop. on Sunday after 2 a.m., permit- It takes two-thirds of the over The other two districts are ting minors to frequent and all vote to put government consales to minors.

# Pack In Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG voters of school director with 30 votes six wards nominated Democrat For borough auditor, Republican Stephen Balcik for school director W. Jack Wallie received 379 and with 550 votes. Republican Ern-the nomination. He was unopest Farmer got the nomination for posed.

Balcik Leads

Buenzli won the Republican nomination for councilman with 88 votes. The Democrats picked Jay Peters with 72 votes. For constable, John W. Bensley beat Jacob Dutter for the Republican nomination, 68-36. On the

In the second ward, Charles

Democratic side, Elwood LaBar whipped Gilbert Bradford, 84-70, DEZAWARE WATER GAP - In the fourth ward, Republican Fred Decker, former police councilman Ann Travis gained the chief edged Mrs. Jean M. Davis nomination with 51 votes and for the Republican nomination for Democrats voted in Robert Staples pastice of the peace in Delware with 116. Republican, Herman Water Gap in yesterday's pri- Meinhart was the unopposed mary election. The rote was 74 to choice for constable. He got 55

Anna Lundergan, unsposed for In the fifth ward, the Demothe post on the Democratic ticket. crats chose Pearley Hunt as counreceived II votes, Decker had 16 cilman with 95 votes over Jack write-in votes on the Democratic Wyckoff and Jack Sexton. There were no GOP candidates listed. For constable, Clyde Transue nominations for borough council was nominated over Thomas Car-

# Named In Lehman

MILFORD-In Pike County's Porter Township, Republicans Robert E. Smith was unopposed nominated Elizabeth Arnst and for the Republican nomination for Irene Foreman for school direcconstable and polled 79 votes, tor to the East Strougsburg Joint

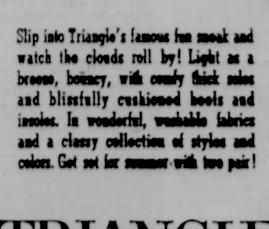
> dates printed on the ticket and no write-in votes. In Lehman Township, no votes had been tabulated at press time. Pike votes by written ballots.

# Defeated In Pa. Robert W. Kloess, Community HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn

May 31, for permitting a minor Tuesday by an overwwhelming The vote was part of a nation Daniel F. Mulligan, Pocono referendum to decide whether John Farley, giving him the un. Lake Hotel, Pocono Pines, had wheat producers would accept

trols into effect.





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# A Tocks Island Plan

The Tocks Island Dam and recreation area should be an economic and recreational blessing for the five counties and three states it will affect.

But it also has the frightening potential of ruining the beautiful Pocono Mountains and Delaware River Valley from Stroudsburg to Port Jervis.

Unless political and community leaders in the five counties start planning now for the immediate impact of the huge project, the 7 million estimated annual visitors from nearby crowded metropolitan areas will swamp us.

And we may not be able to see the laurel, rhododendron and dogwood for the billboards which will grow faster than weeds if they are not controlled.

A regional master plan for Monroe and Pike Counties in Pennsylvania, Warren and Sussex Counties in New Jersey and Orange County in New York will be needed soon and should in the formative stages already.

How long can we wait?

If Congress appropriates funds for the Tocks Island Dam this year, construction would start in about three years-1966. It is not so far off when the job of reaching a political and popular consensus on major problems is considered.

How can it be done?

William Miller, counsel for the Delaware River Basin Commission made the most detailed proposal for a Tocks Island Regional Planning Council at a meeting of the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin last week at Grossingers, New York.

He suggested a regional council of 112 delegates-one from each of the 107 villages, boroughs, towns and cities and the five counties in the region.

It would function through an annual general conference, an elected executive

committee, and a professional planning

The regional planning council and any master plan it might adopt would not bind any of the 107 municipalities. It cannot by law.

It would draw up a master plan for basic services and public utilities, like roads, which are of common interest. It would suggest areas for certain uses and it might suggest types of areas of zoning.

But that controversial word should not scare people who are honestly concerned about the future of this beautiful area. The regional council could not if it wanted force the smallest village or borough to adopt a set of regulations it did not want.

Miller saw the regional council as "a loose federation . . . not legally bound to abide by any external decisions, but strongly motivated to follow a common policy."

He mentioned traffic control, transportation and land use controls as areas in which regional cooperation is needed. One of Miller's questions hits home:

"How will the comings and goings of some 7 million people annually, over 100,000 a day on some weekends affect the need for lodging and food service establishments, shops of every description, automobile supply and service businesses, to mention the move obvious trade implications?

"How will they affect the design and maintenance of streets and roads, traffic control and police and fire protection services, domestic water supplies and sanitary facilities, and assessed valuations taxable, to note the more apparent interests of local governments?"

These vital questions, with overwhelming implications and no immediate solutions need attention right away. We cannot wait much longer.

# Opinions Of Other Editors

# Warning On Smoking

School-age years are the years in which many habits are formed. It is in recognition of this that the State Departments of Public Instruction and Health have urged all public and parochial schools in Pennsylvania to "muster all resources" to warn youngsters of the health hazards of smoking.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm and Dr. Charles L. Wilbar, heads of the two departments, respectively, contend that there is "abundant evidence" that smoking, particularly cigarette smoking, is harmful to health. They believe young folks should be educated "about the potential effects of smoking on their health before their habits are established."

There is a running dispute between

the tobacco industry and the medical profession generally as to whether cigarette smoking can definitely be linked to lung cancer. A presidential commission is now making an exhaustive study of this lively question.

The stand of our two state officials is, in our opinion, well taken. Habits acquired by teen-agers often continue through their lives. If youngsters of school age want to smoke, they should at least wait until they attain their majority, when they can use more mature judgment. An education in the possible effects of smoking on their health can do them no harm and will prepare them for the decision they may want to make later in life. -Scranton Times



J. D.



Mirror

GREEDY OL

REEDY OL GOLD' LOCKS: GOLD' EATIN' BEEN OMY INTO ME!! PORRIDGE!!

RED SPACE

PRESTIGE

The Pennsylvania Story

School Funds

May Be Costly

10 Years Ago

Stroudsburg, at the time of the

Stroudsburg Council notified all owners of vacant lots in the borough to cut the weeds or the borough workmen would do it and the owner would be billed for the job.

Raiph W. Speiser of Stroudsburg, began manufacturing lawn mowers and snow plows in his factory on W. Main St.

George Angle, of East Stroudsburg, purchased the first poppy to kick off the 1953 poppy sale in

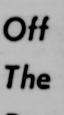
20 Years Ago Alvin Keiper was injured and

his manure spreader destroyed when one of the horses pulling the farm machine bolted.

Ronald Coleman and Greer Grason were the stars of Random Harvest which was being shown in the Sherman Theater.

The Old Heidelberg in Swiftwater was advertising freah lobsters from Maine as its special for the weekend.

More Than 20 How many recall the reports



# Record

Sad we were indeed when we learned of the death of Ernie Davis, former All-America back at Syracuse and the first Negro

Fortunately, we were among many who had the opportunity to talk to Ernie on more than a few occasions. Our contact with the "bread and butter" winner for Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was Bill Schoonover, former Stroud Union High grid star who had good years at the Orange school despite burdensome injuries.

pound lad who came out of Elimira, N.Y. High was that he was more than a just a football player. He was character that would le justice to any young native of the United States.

crease"-and provided its local

credit whenever it was due

Right after the contest we asked Davis about Pitt's stubborn defense. He caimly noted "When our boys caught their second breathnot he-we sure gave them a

as Davis was concerned. by the ex-Orange great.

his far-too-soon death.

# Try and Stop Me

er since her cow swallowed a transistor radio, when she is milked, she gives three quarts of news flashes and a pint of rock and roll.



The Allen-Scott Report

# **UN Job Shifts**

and Paul Scott Washington — Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is the hub of a new sensational story going the rounds in inner administration

tale, circulating in the highest quarters, President Kennedy is seriously deliberating shifting Stevenson from the United Nations headquarters in New York to the UN office in Genevawhere, it is being said, that post to be greatly upgraded.

In Stevenson's place as UN this remarkable backstage report, will be named A 'niral George Anderson, recently dropped as Chief of Naval Oper-

Still another remarkable feature of this blockbuster is that this switching around is wholly agreeable to Stevenson; that he knows all about it and has acquiesced to it.

The eye-popping game of mus-ical chairs, which inevitably would trigger other major changes, reputedly is scheduled to take place in August when Admiral Anderson relinquishes his place as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Admiral David McDonald, commander of

U.S. Naval Forces in Europe. The President is weighing this extraordinary plan, it is said, for two reasons:

To reorganize his international negotiating team in preparation for next year's torrid election battle, and to strengthen his

### Realm Of Stamps

United States issues one-cent Andrew Jackson coil stamp May 31 at Chicago,

The five-cent Food for Peace issue June 4 at Washington, D.C. The West Virginia Centenary of Statehood, also a five-cent stamp, at Wheeling West Virginia June 20

The battle of Gettysburg a five-cent commemorative July 1

at Gettysburg, Pa. The Emancipation Proclamation stamp has now been scheduled for release August 16 at Chicago, Canada's new one dollar issue will have first day sale June 14.

The United Nations six, eight and thirteen-cent air mail stamps will be released June 17. These three air mail issues are necessary due to the increase in the United States postal rates,

Exit

DEAR ABBY: You probably

won't believe this is written by

a 21-year-old girl, but it is. I

am dating a mon (let's call him

Arthur) but not steady. I date

others, too, but he's the only

to get married. I know he is

crazy about me. The problem:

Every time he goes to kiss me

he gets a sort of pained expres-

sion on his face and his nostrile

widen, making him look like a

horse. I just "break up" and

go into a laughing fit which I

can't control. Abby, I really

care for this man, but I'm ruin-

ing it for myself. What is the

DEAR IDIOT: If you "break

up" at what should be a very

tender and sober moment—break up with Arthur. He is definitely

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor

and I are good friends.

ARTHUR'S IDIOT

Dear Abby

man I know w

matter with me?

which the United Nations must

Results of the election: Presi-

The Board of Directors will meet with the newly elected of-

meeting and party were made and all committees reported

This promises to be one of the

elected officers for the 1963-61 season at their last meeting, to take office at the first meeting in the fall, September 18.

dent, Marie Possinger; vice president, Art Renfer; secretary, Pat Muth, and treasurer,

ficers sometime during July to plan the meetings so a schedule may be sent to all members before the opening meeting. Final plans for the closing

"everything under control" and

outstanding meetings of the year make a special effort to attend.

cant credence is given the as-tonishing backstage Stevenson The Monroe Stamp Club story by his surprise appearance

before the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week to urge approval of the bill recommended by the President to upgrade it's country's representation at the Geneva office of the United

position in Congress, where ke

eaders are increasingly critical of Defense Secretary Mc-

Namara's repeated overruling of

military authorities on major

Latest reverberating instance

of this was replacing Anderson

as chief of naval operations be-

cause of his outspoken disap-

proval of McNamara's decision

on the TFX fighter plane and

plans for a sweeping reorganiza-

While giving McNamara a

free hand in running the De-fense Department and fully sup-

porting him on the TFX and

other explosvie issues, the Pres-

ident at the same time is going

out of his way to express warm regard for Admiral Anderson.

Since the announcement of his

exit as chief of naval operations,

the President has made a point

of telling congressional and oth-

er callers, "I intend to name

Anderson to a very high dipio-

The Mevenson Story-Signifi-

tion of the Navy.

matic post."

In discussing proposed changes in the UN Participation Act of 1945, Stevenson disclosed that one White House provision would "make a statutory appointment, subject to Senate confirmation, of the senior U.S. representative in Geneva, which is becoming, along with New York, the major world center for multilateral and conference diplomacy."

Also significant, Stevenson was accompanied before the House committee by Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland, in charge of international organization affairs. Insiders say he is one of the few officials with whom the President has discussed the Stevenson-Ander-

In response to questions by committeemen. Cleveland acknowledged that the legisla-tion sought by the administra-tion, in addition to greatly enhancing the importance of the Geneva representation, would empower the President to make other changes in the State De-partment and White House without obtaining congressional a p -

This far-reaching new authority is spelled out in two para-

The President may also appoint from time to time such persons as he may deem necesresent the U.S. is organs and agencies of the United Nations without the ad-

vice and consent of the Senate. "The President may designate any officer of the Department

of State, whose appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate, to act, for temporary periods, as the representative of the U.S. in the Security Council of the UN."

Strictly Business - Among White House insiders, the President's relations with Stevenson are characterized as friendly but

The President is described as regarding highly the 1952-56 Democratic standard-bearer's intellectual ability, integrity and

In other Democratic quarters. notably among Stevenson partisans, it has long been noted that while the President "belatedly" lauded the UN Ambassador, fol-

lowing the critical magazine article about his alleged stand on Cuba, he has never said one word of condemnation of the two authors-both close friends of the President. Admiral Anderson, in addition to having a notable Navy record.

has considerable diplomatic experience. He has served on a number of diplomatic-military missions; among then senior U.S. officer of Plans and Operations at NATO, member of the Permanent Joint Canadian-U.S. Defense Board, and the Brazil-

four-star aviator is a fluent and effective speaker. His views on foreign policy are much more in accord with those of the President than is generally realized.

For example: Anderson agrees fully with the White House view that neither the U.S. nor Russia can win a nuclear war, and that untiring efforts should be made to reach a disarmament as and as long as it includes adequate

inspection provisions.

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# Locating Atomic Plants

pany of New York proposes to build a nuclear electric power plant in the Borough of Queens. just across the East River from Manhattan, and a vague shiver goes through people who live in the surrounding neighborhoods.

In response to the shiver, Majority Leader Eric Treulich offers some legislation in the New York City Council that would make it illegal to build a nuclear plant inside the metropol-

The Consolidated Edison Company, making light of the Treulich contentions, counters with a statement that nuclear reactors can be equipped with foolproof protection

Now who is right in this controversy? The layman, who knows nothing about the bugs that may still exist in atomic safety engineering, is hardly in a position to make a commen-

True enough, he has the word of David Lilienthal, first chairmission, that a nuclear plant in Queens would be a possible hazand to life. But Lilienthal himself, though he has considerable general knowledge of a to mic problems, is not an atomic en-

So far as this columnist can discover, the American engineering community as a whole is loath to say anything on the subject of atomic plants in populous areas. But there is one

ing an operating permit for a in the case of a private client

town, Md., to protest. year. Since then Mr. Ackerman has been carrying on a crusade to rouse his fellow engineers to what he considers a great potential danger to the American

public. that private insurance company actuaries are not willing to quote risk figures on atomic energy plants. This, says Ackerman, means that we have "dement edict," which is not the same thing as a judgment by informed actuarial procedures.

Inasmuch as private insurance companies refuse to write full protection against atomic catastrophe, the liability has been shifted to the government under the Price-Anderson indemnity act of 1957.

Ackerman, of "establishing the principle of indemnifying the survivors of a disaster rather than preventing the introduction of a major penil."

man quotes a fellow engineer, Thaddeus Merriman, as saying: "The engineer's duty does not

lie only in saving a maximum of his client's money. It demands absolutely that the public be afforded a maximum of safety. If a client is unwilling or unable to pay for that maximum then he should not have his project. And what is true

is just as importantly true when the engineer acts for public au-

of the Consolidated Edison Com-

National Society of Professional

of Wisconsin, Mr. Ackerman has directed the design and construction of hydroelectric projects in Brazil. He notes that the Swiss are building an atomic power plant in a remote underground cavern, which he takes to be a vindication of his own ideas about the potential menace of atomic plants above ground in metropolitan areas.

What particularly rings a bell with this columnist is Mr. Ackerman's contention that even if a mechanically foolproof atomic reactor can be divised, there is still a danger of disaster through sabotage.

have more open hearings on the subject of atomic generators in populous areas. Since the public has to vote on what the experts propose, it is only fair to let every expert have his say where he can be heard.

# -By BOB CLARK

to win the Heisman trophy.

Ernie could stand pressure better than most stars v. 2 were hounded by publicity and heroseekers. He had the knack to rise above the crowd whenever the going got toughest. And he was a boy who constantly gave

In one particular game, Davis was having his troubles against the Panthers of Pittsburgh, During the first half Johnny Micheloson's line thwarted the Ernie at every turn. But this lasted only 30 minutes and before Davis turned the corners and the tide to give Syracuse a

victory.

good going over. Didn't we.' It was always the team as far Leukemia took Ernie Davis away. However it did not cancel out the football exploits and first-rate character left behind

The Cleveland Browns wanted so badly to have Ernie tour the gridiron for them. But fate ruled it our for the tam-wearing comet. We imagine, too, Ernie wanted to show his wares in the play-for-pay ranks. In fact, he was still hoping against hope near the end that his ailment would clear up and he would still be able show National Football League fans the type of play that excited Syracuse diehards for three years. But this was cancelled, too, by

Ernie Davis will be remem bered for a long time by his teammates, school friends and sports followers. The same memory hovers over this writer who will look back periodically at the man football made out of

Laughing! night club. All her shoes are

in YOUR office.

high-heeled sandals with backs. When she answers the telephone she takes off her left earring and clips it on the top of her stocking. Please print what

standing with foreign diplomats -but being leery of his judgments.

ian-U.S. Defense Commission. The tall, handsome 56-year-old

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man of the Atomic Energy Com-

consulting engineer, Adolph J. Ackerman of Madison, Wis., who is extremely voluble with his criticisms. When the Power Reactor Development Company was seek-

John Chamberlain

The Consolidated Edison Com- \$90 million atomic plant at Lagoona Beach, Mich., which is quite close to Detroit, Ackerman

appeared before the Atomic

Energy Commission Safety and Licensing Board in German-That was in January of this

What bothers Mr. Ackerman is termination of safety by govern-

This is an example, says Mr.

To bolster his point Mr. Acker-

thority-he must still protect the

Being a layman in these matters, this columnist has no right to offer a pro or con judgment of Mr. Ackerman's qualifications. Mr. Ackerman may know more, or he may know less, than the engineer advisers of the Lagoona Beach atomic project in Michigan or the experts

pany of New York. But Mr. Ackerman has had sufficient standing in his own profession to get his articles ac cepted by "American Engineer," which is the publication of the

A graduate of the University

In the cold war climate that is a real consideration. So let's

of Time

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg-Many a Pennsyl-

vania school district may not

realize it as yet but the admin-

istration's proposed \$50 million

increase in state school aub-

sidies actually is going to

"cost" local districts more mon-

This of course is somewhat in

contrast to the thinking of some

local achoolmen who have

viewed the proposed \$50 million

increase in glowing terms of

that much more of a fiscal

However this isn't quite the

melon for statewide split-up.

way the "great educational

gift" will work out-and seem-

ingly local boards would do well

to look to the the program in

relation to their own particular

ey in the final analysis.

Ralph Siegfried had his foot broken when a load of metal fell on it. He was working in the Line Material plant, East

Spanish-American War veteran

of crowds that stood out in their back yards to watch two great rings around the moon?

subsidy grant; rather it is keyed to raising teacher salaries \$300 a year for the next two years. plus uppage of the minimum starting pay from \$3600 to \$4500 Actually the administration

bill, which only last week gained approval of the House Education Committee prior to this week's legislative "primary election recess", provides for about a ten per cent subsidy increase per teacher unit next year and a six per cent the following year, the standard reimbursement fraction increased by the same percentage. This is what is expected "on the average" in districts throughout the state; or in gen-

It does not follow how-

ever that every district will

Big Dipper, And The Great Bear

In the first place the legislahave such a plumb dropped in tion proposing the \$50 million inits fiscal lap-a point too few crease in state subsidies to lorealize. cal districts actually involves only \$30 million in the coming lustrate the point is to use the 1963-64 school year and an adcase of a somewhat "average" ditional (round) \$20 million the upstate non urban school district which has gone to the trou-It is not in the form of a gratis ble of figuring out just how much the district would receive under the "\$50 million in

> If reimbursement (from the state) and teacher salaries are both increased only \$200, the school district will receive an additional \$2664.46-but it will cost an additional \$3776! (For every \$200 extra increment to the teachers, the school district will have a reimbursement increase of at least \$300-

otherwise it will be costly to the

local district, school board mem-

lawmaker with the local figures.

bers reported when they sat down to figure out "how" they would fare under the state subsidy "boost".) The point to be made is that while the rate of state subsidy to local districts would indeed be increased under terms of the administration's \$50 million

subsidy increase bill-the money is not destined to go to local districts scot free. In a nutshell, it means increased cost for the local school

In the case of some of the

economically hard-pressed

school districts already finding

it next to impossible to mee existing costs and have reached their limit-how additional "matching" monies are to be found is difficult to understand. The important point to bear in mind is that the \$50 million subsidy increase bill proposed by the administration simply is

not a "free gift horse" that

won't require producing addi-

tional funds on the local level

to meet its requirements; it will

require more local monies. With the bill still wafting around in the committee arena, what ultimately happens to the legislation should be interesting in this other respect: while the bill floats and awaits legislative action-school districts right now are engaged in making up their 1963-64 budgets!

Markin Time If I am sick, with little money, There will be something there

that's funny. As long as mind and soul are healthy, Faith, hope and love will keep

Fran Merriam insists that ev-

eight-year-old daughter, whom I shall call Janie, plays with my seven-year-old daughter. If my last time YOUR husband said suggestions do not meet with "Janie's" approval, she opens up a mouth with a sassiness such as I've never heard from a child. I've tried to be patient, but my own daughter has stated Get it off your chest. For a

not for you.

to pick it up and it has now reached the breaking point. I've heard "Janie" speak to her mother this way without punishment or correction, but wonder if she knows the child talks to other adults in this manner. Should I forbid my daughter to play with Janie? Should I correct Janie myself? Or should I risk my friendship with my

THE BREAKING POINT DEAR BREAKING: Tell your neighbor in a friendly way that you will not permit her daughter to sass you. And inform her that unless Janie stops it your daughter will not be allowed to play with her. DEAR ABBY: I work at a

fountain in a drug store. Also

working in this drug store is an

older woman who is stealing the

store blind. One day I caught

her in the act and called her on

it and she said, "Doesn't every-

one?" Should I tell the man-

neighbor by telling her that I

will not be "told off" by a child?

DEAR "V": Advise the manager to watch the woman and get his own evidence,

your opinion of a certain woman who works in an office mostly frequented by men. She has a spaghetti strap dress for every day in the week. She wears scoop neck dresses in winter and summer and believe me, the scoop is scooped out so low you would think you were in a

OBSERVER DEAR OBSERVER: She wouldn't last long in MY office. But if she's holding down a job in the one she's in, she either

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a discussion about that woman who complained be cause her husband never said, "I love you." I told him that letter could have been written by me. He said I was silly to fee that way, that he loved me and shouldn't have to tell me. He said all husbands get like that after ten or more years of marriage. He suggested I take survey of all my married friends. I would like to start with you, Abby. When was the

"I love you"? TAKING A SURVEY DEAR TAKING: This morn-

Gene Brown

stamped envelope.

personal reply, write to Abby

and send a self-addressed

Through the courtesy of L. M. Cottin in the Diner's magazine we have found out the reply when someone asks you how to combat crabgrass:

About Town

"The latest dope I get is you have to froint the soil in early April and crant the hyosa early, This gets down to exitone the spread before the crabgrass gets a chance to laddis. In the bare spots, where you fenderness the glatch they use a new chemical to hust out the roots."

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

# 3 ESSC Students Jailed 11-23 Months Will Slice

Arrested Saturday

court they had been expelled

from the college as the result of

Didn't Believe Story

Judge Davis told the trio he

that they entered the store be-

miscellaneous merchardise as an

The \$2.50 in cash was taken

from the top of a cash register, the court was told. Police Chief

been made for the remainder.

Hospital

Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family u n t i l

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Gill, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine

Keiper, Bushkill; Miss Joyce

Sandt, East Stroudsburg; Ernest

Farmer, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Joyce Meixsell, Pen Argyl; Mrs.

Kenneth Moyer, Stroudsburg

Mrs. Nancy Hahn and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 2: Mrs. Gail Sommers and son, Canadensis; Mrs.

Pond: Ann Marie McDonnell

crowded conditions)

Stroudsburg police.

STROUDSBURG — Three East Stroudsburg State College students who pleaded guilty to burglary Banta, 20, of 25 E, Grand Ave., were sentenced to 11 to 23 month Hershey, and Alan Chester Howie. terday by Judge Fred W. Davis. lanova, were charged with the

# Moyer Posts Bail; Hearing Set Thursday

POCONO LAKE — Harrison Moyer, Sr., 52, Pocono Pines, has posted \$19 bail with Elwood costs and Fisher \$100 and costs. Jointure Christman, Pocono Lake justice charges of disorderly conduct the court they are "basically 371.14 is authority rental. brought against him by Wil- sound, well behaved" young men The remainder - \$10.514.65 liam B. Powlett, 37, Long Pond who had made a mistake.

Rd., Tobyhanna Township. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the office character as students and told the of John C. F. Foelker, Stroudsburg justice of the peace.

Powlett will have a hearing at 7 p.m. today in the Blakeslee Corners Community Center on charges of assault and battery brought against him by

The hearing will be before Daniel E. Kerrick, Blakeslee justice of the peace. Powlett is free in \$500 bail on the charge.

The counter charges stem from an altercation between the two men Friday night at the Powlett home. Powlett contends Moyer him and pushed him. Powlett, who operates Powlett's Little Brown Jug on Main St .. Mt. Pocono, admits he struck Moyer twice after he refused to leave his property when ordered to do so.

Powlett, a special fish warden, was among persons assisting John Spencer of Mt. Pocono, a state game protector, in the arrest of Moyer, his sons, Harrison, Jr., 29, and Roger A., 23, and John R. Franks Jr., all of Pocono Pines, on 15 charges involving illegal possession, killing and sale of deer in February RD 3. of this year,

The four men have been granted a petition filed by Atty. Phillip Williams of Stroudsburg to appeal the fines to Monroe County Court. They are free on money posted for recognizance pending appeal.

# Film Shown On Planning

EAST STROUDSBURG - A 12minute sound filmstrip describing how aging city neighborhoods could be rehabilitiated was shown Monday night at the borough build-ing under auspices of the East Stroudsburg Planning Commis- Eva Strunk, East Stroudsburg RD

It was prepared by the Com-munity Planning Division of Sears, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Helen Albert, Roebuck and Co., in cooperation Bangor; Connie Heller, Stroudswith the Industrial Relations Cen- burg RD 3. ter of the University of Chicago and Miss Mary Hommann, director of the Wooster Square Rehabilitation Project, New Haven,

Called "Let's Talk Housing." it said rehabilitation of many neighborhoods is possible without large scale land clearance when all property owners in the area join ly undertake the program in cooperation with the local government renewal agency.

### Youth's Rites Conducted

BUSHKILL - Funeral services for Ernest Fred Schoonover, 5, of Bushkill, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Tulenko officiating.

Burial was in the Sand H!11 Cemetery, Bushkill. Pallbearers were Frank Messerle Jr., Kerry Messerie, Garland Logston, and James Getz.



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# M. Smithfield

terms in Monroe County Jail yes- 18, of 2031 Montgomery Ave., Vil- Middle Smithfield School Board a member of the East Stroudstheft of \$314.90 in merchandise burg Jointure - tentatively apgins Grocery Store, 207 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

The burglary at the store, oppo-832.84 of last year, yet taxes will which has long been advocated by It was reported that a new of Children's Aid Society budget apdrop two mills from 36 to 34 mills. the social planning committee of fice secretary had been hired: proved by the Chest at \$12,250, ite the college campus, occurred May 12. The three students were To cover the increased budget the Community Chest. arrested last Saturday by East and reduce taxes, the board anticipates a surplus of over \$14,000

most of the budget for next year, Atty, Arlington W. Williams, of the peace, for a hearing on representing the defendants, told totalling \$150,000, of which \$35,

> Dr. Eugene H. Martin, dean of plies, plus a budgetary reserve. men at ESSC, testified to their Administration is \$4,851.80, inand salaries of the secretary and

The increase, according to T.B. Courtright, secretary of the board, is due to increase jointure paycause they were hungry and took dated teacher salaries increases, cigarettes, razor blades and other and higher operational costs.

THE newest thing in weed killers is an old weapon - fire. An agricultural research center Travis Seese told the court that Plainview, Tex., is experimenting he had recovered part of the mer- with a "flame cultivator" a huge visibly-beautifully in stone. chandise and that restitution had spiderlike machine which spout low-lying weeds without damaging the soil or crops

case worker to help care for the gin full time on June 14. Jointure payments take care of added service. The personnel Mrs. Hora e G. Butler was re- gram now under way and the full committee reported there had elected as president of the board. cooperation from the community. been no applicant for the position, Rev. Joseph Carr was elected It has been most successful in spite of the advertisements run- president-elect; Mrs. William L. far, she said. ning in professional journals. The Hoffman, secretary: Francis Reports were given by board goes for administration and sup-solitary person to answer to date. Drake, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack members who had attended outalso was considering 12 other post- L. tions and although the Monroe tary. cluding tax collectors commission. County position was in the running until the final decision, it was turned down.

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# Children's Aid And Family Service

The figure represents an in-crease of \$12,671.81 over the \$147.
to help with family problems and board.

proved for final adoption by the Jack L. Harris, alternate.

The board also dispute Not so easy as the change of graduating from Stroud Union Mrs. James Kitchen II, public

CARDAMOM is the principal exfrankly did not believe their story ments. The jointure increased its port crop of Sikkim, the tiny fees because of sewer rental man- Himalayan kingdom, according to the National Geographic So icty. Seeds from the forest plant of the ginger family flavor cookies. bread, curry powder and coffee.

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Miss Noreen Rau, who will be which is \$250 less than requested.

name is the hiring of professional High School in June and will be relations chairman, reported on the Foster Home recruitment pro-

> Harris, corresponding secre- side meetings including the meeting of the Children's Aid Society

change of name to the Children's family counseling in addition to Monroe County Community Chest tended by Charles Jones, Rev. Jo-Aid and Family Service Society of their regular duties, reflected in requesting a representative and seph Care and Mrs. William dinner for him Monday may puring of the board of directors at tary Charles Jones: the caseload alternate from the participating Wells; and the regional hearing in and \$2.50 in cash from the Wig- proved its 1963-64 budget of \$160,- the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday. for March and April was 142 with agencies, Mrs. Frank L. Patter- Scranton to discuss Public Well The additional service, designed 22 new cases. One child was ap son Jr., named delegate and Mrs. fare amendments of 1962, Mrs.



### Golden Deeds Tickets On Sale

EAST STROUDSBURG -Friends of Carl T. Secor, supervis- sented at the dinner which starts pal of East Stroudsburg at 7 p.m. at Mountain Lake Joint Area Schools, who want to House, Marshalls Creek

spach at the East Stroudsburg National Bank. The fifteenth annual Golden Deeds Award by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club will be pre-

chase tickets from Kenneth Al-



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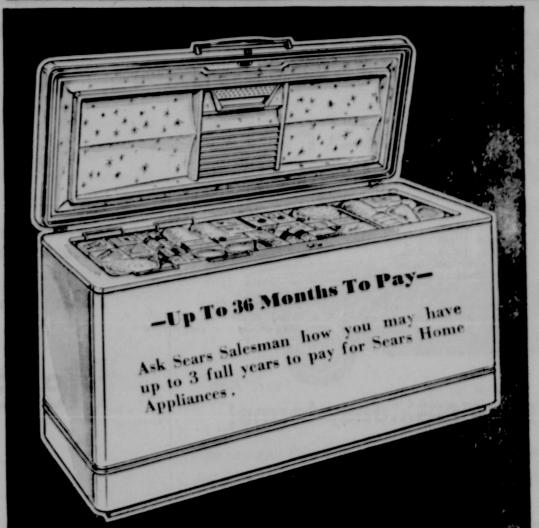
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# SU Budget Hiked \$31,680

64 budget of \$1,593,854.64, repre- year. Crane said that taxes would senting no anticipated tax in- probably have to go up to cover The Board meets tonight to take yearly increment curve.

further action on the budget. The new budget is \$31,680.37 propriations: over last year's figure of \$1,562. Under administration, the large of \$22,700. The exact amounts to crease from four to five per cent, 174.27. Herbert Crane, the CPA est figure is Earl F. Groner's be split among the three men will and Eshback favored Gov. Scranwho worked on the budget, said salary of \$13,000. He is superinbe decided by the board at to- ton supported hike, which passed that there is an anticipated sur- tendent of the district. plus at July 1 of \$31,000, and that Tax collectors get \$11,000 of the

Union School Board last Wednes- or four tenths of a mill. Thus, services, and tax collectors day tentatively accepted its 1963- taxes will not be increased this bonds,

Here is an analysis of the ap- Under instruction, elementary

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ing masonry areas below painted woodwork.

Alfred Munson, principal of the Roger Dunning, the elementary

supervisor, will get \$9,400. Elementary teacher salaries

\$10,562 For Administration

with \$40,337 for last year.

night's special meeting.

high school building which is and collected by boroughs. planned for future construction. and Raymond Seriass and Robert Scott voted yes on the major jee-Wert will split the guidance coun-islation passing him, and all the selors salaries of \$10.716.

make up most of the other salary for licensing boards from Dept. of Public Instruction to Dept. of

Textbooks, teaching supplies, audio visual aids, in-service training expense and assembly expens- when a settlement is made; am es take up the remainder of the mend election code to change res \$1,005,823.10 instruction figure. This compares with last year's figure of \$360,134.62.

Attendance services total \$450; Health services total \$18,100; and pupil transportation totals \$80,100, rith the biggest lump of this beng \$50,000 for contracted car-

Under plant operation, elemen tary custodians receive \$33,413 and secondary custodians receive \$25,-220. Coal, oil, sewer rent, light, power, gas, and other operational costs make up the \$107,683 total

Plant maintenance comes to \$30,300, compared with \$31,850 for

Fixed charges come to \$82,300, with the biggest alice coming out K. Smith, principal. of the \$45,500 retirement fund, This is \$1,000 more than last year. Lyle L. Nicholas has been named Student body activities receive \$2,500 and capital outlay is \$30,- ger salutatorian of the class. 450. This last figure includes secondary building purchases of \$10,- Mrs. Leon Nicholas, of Kunkle 000 and building remodeling costs town. Borger is the son of Mr. and of \$10,000.

The debt service comes to \$205,- Idetour 171.69, with \$208,671.69 going for In addition to the honor students the \$54,000 for the new junior class are Linda M. Borger, Lee

Outgoing transfers for students Reiner. attending special schools total \$8,-500, and the budgetary reserve is

# Voting Record Of Legislators

legislative voting record" of Roll Calls During Th Monroe County Representative Sen. Scott Voting Van D. Yetter Jr., East Strouds- Roll Calls To Date

Rep. Yetter, Eshback Split On Sales Tax

HARRISBURG - Democratic Representative Van D. Yetter and Republican J. Russell Eshback The total administration seg- were apart last week on the sales crease during the coming year, the 1964-65 budget, based on a ment comes to \$40,562 compared tax increase in the state assembly and concurred on other major

Yetter voted against the principals salaries come to a total both House and Senate,

On a bill to further fix qualithe coming year's budget is \$23,- administration figure, and most of high school, will receive \$0,700, fications for members of boards 000 over the estimated revenues of the other expenses are office assistant principal Samuel O. of health for third class cities, workers salaries, payroll clerks, Wells III will receive \$8,900 and Yetter voted yes and Eshback was absent. The bill passed. Both voted yes on other major

legislation, all of which passed.

This included bills to authorize have jumped from \$380,948 to certain county retirement boards have jumped from \$380,948 to certain county retirement boards 5420,848, and secondary teacher to contract with insurance compared when hit with the \$69 ne. salaries went from \$345,525 to panies to administer retirement funds; further regulate the height other children threw stones at her According to Groner, teacher of vehicles carrying boats; in- son when he refused to play with salaries represent the biggest in- crease the authorized rate of tax the crease of the budget. The increas- for third class cities in certain es are mostly mandated. The oth- cases; increase eigarette tax two pital. Eye specialists told the er large jump comes in the debt cents per pack, and increase max- family that the eye can be saved. section with an in rease imum annual tax for general bor- Edward is a pupil in the first \$51,000 toward the new junior ough purposes that may be levied grade at the Ramsey School.

Two librarians will split \$13,500 Republican Senator William Z. bills were passed.

Clerks and substitute teachers. The bills included one to trans-State; require an explanation of value change of capital stock idence requirement for poll watch ers; prescribe qualifications for county officers and District At tormove: increase the sales tax from four to five per cent, and increase the cigarette tax by two cents per pack.

# Eldred Twp. Exercises Set May 28

KUNKLETOWN-Eldred Township Elementary School will hold commencement exercises Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The announcement was made by Mrs. Emma

Mrs. Smith also announced that valedictorian and Charles A. Bor-

authority rentals. This includes other members of the graduating Karen L. Meitzler and Terry L.

> Bushkill, and area Senator Wilsessions of the State Legislaweek of May 13-17:

Rep. Yetter's Total to Date...218 Rep. Eshback's Total to Date 218

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# Walter's Doctor Denies Quitting Quote

cis E. Walter's physician has denied he ever told newsmen that the Easton Democrat will never return to work Dr. Darrell C. Crain also de-

nied a wire service story in

# Pupil, 8, Hit In Eye By Stone

VanGorder, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. George VanGorder, of 93 N. 2nd St., Strondsburg, is in fair condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County after being hit. in the eye with a stone,

Mrs. VanGorder said that some

The boy will remain in the hos-

"His (Walter's) illness is not cancer in the usual form. I think you can say he'll never be back to work. But he's making liars out of all of us. He's definitely better today."

weeks ago "was rather low for a few days, but he's been recouping worderfully."

Crain said that Walter during the last two days "has been up and around the

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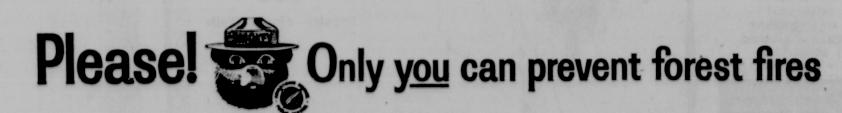


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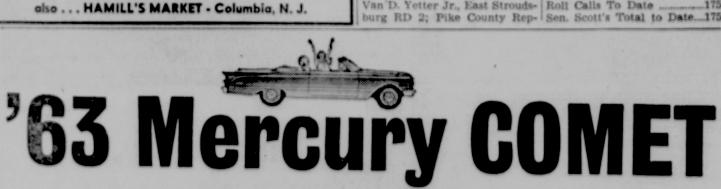
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er, professor of history at Strondsburg State Colege. Wimer is considered one ife of Windows Wilson who as President during A. Mitchel Palmer's term as Atmey General of the United her Stanley Colon who taken the reader through 12 years of Palmer's political rise and

A prize winning book of great erest to readers of Monroe Camty will be published Monday by Oslumbia University Press, entitled A. Mitchell Palmer: Poli-

Its author is Dr. Stanley Coben, rofessor of history of Hunter Colge, New York City.

to my knowledge, this is the first published book-length account A. Mitchell Palmer, distinuished citizen of Stroudsburg who eld the highest governmental of-

To those who have known Mitchell Palmer, Prof. Coben's account will bring back memories of bygone years. To those who have not known Palmer the story of his life will be an enlightening experience they will not soon forget.

Palmer practiled law as partners in the firm of Bensinger and Bensinger. Using his experience in local politics as a stepping stone, figure in the second decade of the

# Jaycees' Road-E-O Saturday

STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Teenage Safe Driving Road-E-O for boys and girls from 16 to 18 on Saturday at Stroud Union

Committee chairman Frank Buck and advisor Frank Randal will conduct the written test at 11 a.m. The driving skill test

will begin at noon. The top winner will compete in the State Road-E-O on June 21 and 22 at State College, First, cond and third place winners

Saturday will receive trophies. Robert De Santos of Stroud Union won the state champion ship last year and represented Pennsylvania in Washington, D. C. at the national finals. Awards at the national level are

college scholarships. Participants must have valid driver's licenses or learner's permits and should not reach their 19th birthday before August 5, the date of the national finals in Washington.

# Pen Argyl **Student Named**

PEN ARGYL - Miss Marian Paape will be the exchange student at Pen Argyl High School during the school year of 1963-64. She is from Amsterdam, Netherlands.

While in the Pen Argyl she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaBarre of

Word of her selection was received by the Pen Argyl chapter of The American Field Serv-

sideration as Democratic standard offer in 1913 to become Secretary bearer for President of the United of War. Palmer wrote Wilson: "As

Prof. Coben relates the almost consider myself a living illustraunbelievable story how close Pal- tion of a horrible incongruity. mer came to becoming President. The reader shares Palmer's excit-He traces Palmer's influence on ing experience in the reorganizacrucial legislation of the new free- tion of Pennsylvania's Democratic dom and tells how he reached the party and his unsuccessful camclimax of his political career dur. poign to become a U. S. Senator ing Woodrow Wilson's second in 1914. term when he became a member of the President's Cabinet.

FDR Sought His Advice

It is hardly adequate to enumerate a few highlights of A. Mitchell Palmer's career because, as Prof. Coben points out, his prominence in national affairs extended to the years of the New Deal. Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932 asked Palmer to draft key sections of the platform of that history-making convention. Palmer died on May 11, 1906 and is buried lets us see a man driven by far

in Laurelwood Cometery Wilson Came to Communit

Few Monroe County renders will gle goal in mind - the Presiden lay aside this book judging by my Cyown experience. It is an exciting account of a fascinating period in history. The reader learns that ben's conclusions. The author Woodrow Wilson visited Strouds. would readily admit that a case burg on Sept. 23, 1912. According to Coben "despite a hard rain, Born in Strondsburg, A. Mitchell Some 4,000 people crowded around Wilson's railroad car, trying to sociated chiefly with the Red

his period in 1912 and again in learns further that Palmer - a exciting experience to any reader 1930 - he received serious con- Quaker - himsed down Wilson's especially one of Monroe County.

The most significant events of

Palmer's career occurred of

course when he was Alien Proper-

ty and Attorney General during

the closing years of Wilson's ad-

ministration. His spectacular rec-

ord has made Palmer both fam-

ous and controversial. Coben has

added much to our knowledge and

understanding of these history-

By putting Palmer's actions into

the context of events the author

reaching ambition. "Palmer,"

writes Coben, "worked with a sin-

whether one agrees with Dr. Co-

can be made for Palmer "the

liberal reformer" or for Palmer

"a somewhat unsavory figure, as-

Prof. Coben has attempted a

synthesis for apparently contra-dictory aspects of Palmer's politi-

cal behavior. While Palmer is

likely to remain controversial

there can be little doubt that Prof.

Coben's book constitutes a valuable contribution to our under-

standing of A. Mitchell Palmer

Scare and labor injunctions."

Spent Years On Research

Prof. Coben, a thorough scholar, a Quaker War Secretary, I should spent years in the preparation of his book. It is a slight revision of his doctoral dissertation which received the Analey Award of

> In search for historic records. Coben visited Strondsburg several imes. He examined what records there are of and by Palmer in the archives of the Monroe County Historical Society and elsewhere. I feel privileged to have made available to him documents dealing with Palmer's relation to Wilson which helped in the prepara-



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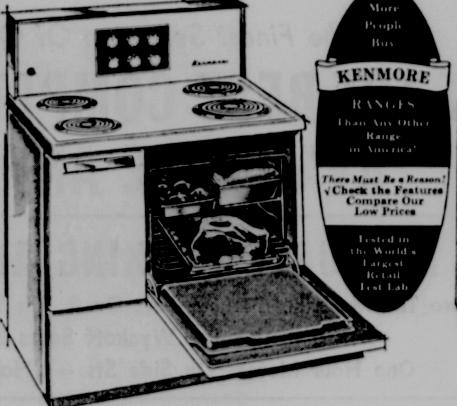
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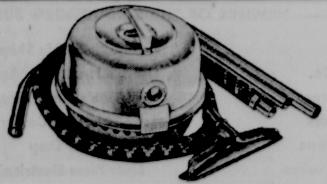
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# Area Students To Graduate At ESSC Sunday

EAST STROUDSBURG - FMteen Stroudsburg area seniors will raduate from East Stroudsburg State College in the 70th annual commencement ceremony Sunday. Among 191 graduating seniors,

Gillum M. King

Gillum Murray King, son of Mrs. Willie King, 281 Normal St., High School in 1909. East Stroudsburg, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, specializing in secondary education, He has a major Day Student Assn.; Women's Recognition of Education Day Student Assn.; Women's Recognition in geography and a minor in phys- reation Assn.; Student Education

King graduated from the Ala-

In college, he was a member of the recreation council; Men's Day Student Assn. and the Men's Recreation Assn.

### Joan C. Hester

burg, will receive the degree of ucation, She has a major in Eng-Bachelor of Science in Education, lish and a minor in social studies. specializing in secondary educa- Mrs. D'Angiolini was graduated tion. She has majors in English from the Alton Senior High School.

In college, she was a member Delta Tau, honorary English fraof the Le Cercle Français, secre- ternity tary and treasurer; Women's Day Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theta; tion department. Women's Executive Council; Intercollegiate Conference on Gov. Mrs. D. R. Smith of Alton, Illinois. ernment: Student Education Asan. and the Women's Recreation Assn. She was nominated to the Dean's List for her outstanding ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carl-

She was nominated for a Wood-She was awarded a scholarship in elemntary education, She has row Wilson Fellowship. to attend a Summer French Insti- a minor in French.

the summer of 1962. Miss Hester has accepted a pos- in 1960trion to teach in the Islip. New of Association for Childhood Edu-York School System, beginning September, 1933-

### Mary B. Gunn

Mrs. Mary B. Gunn, wife of Mr. Howard F. Gunn, RD 4, Box 20-A. Stroudsburg, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in curriculum as a public school

Mrs. Gunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Battisto. Mrs. Gunn was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1972 and was graduated from the Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing in 1935.

the Stroud Union High School.

### Thomas C. Gross

Thomas Chester Gross, 835 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science | of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Por in Health and Physical Education. ers. Sr., RD 4, Norton Rd., He has minors in general science Stroudsburg, will receive the deand driver education.

Stroud Union High School in 1968. dary education. He has a major In college, he participated on the varsity basketball team and the intramural sports program. Malv He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 1969. Christer Gross, 818 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

### Frank T. Gray

Frank Tracy Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gray, Box 163, Canadensis, will recieve the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, specializing in secondary education. He has a major swimming team in his freshman in social studies and a minor in and sophomore years. He was a speech and history.

Gray was graduated from the Barrett Township High School in Clarence R. Transue

In college, he was a member of the World Outlook Club; Young Democratic Club; and the Iota Eta Theta, social fraternity.

### Larry M. Starner

RD 3, Stroudsburg, will receive the Stroud Union High School in the degree of Bachelor of Science 1959. and driver training education. Pocono Township High School in Day Student Assn.

In college, he was a member of the Men's Recreation Assn. and Sandra E. Wakefield the Men's Day Student Assn. He

ball and basketball teams. Starner has accepted a position burg, will receive the degree of to teach at the Salisburg High Bachelor of Science in education, School, Allentown, Pa. He will specializing in secondary educateach driver training education.

foundland, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in education, specializing in secondary education. She has a major in mathematics and a minor in social studies.

Miss Smith was graduated from the Southern Wayne Joint

High School in 1959. In college, she was a member 432 Normal St., East Stroudsburg of the Women's Day Student will receive the degree of Bache-Assn., Women's Executive Coun- lor of Science in education, spe cil and the Euclidean Club. She cializing in secondary education was a delegate to the Intercollegi- He has a major in chemistry and ate Conference on Government a minor in mathematics. and was nominated candidate for Walker was graduated from the

She participated in the intra- ior High School in 1959. mural sports program.

She has accepted a position to the College Bands, marching and teach in the Islip Public Schools, concert; Atomium Club, chemis-Islip, Long Island, New York. Miss Smith's guardian is Mrs. the Men's Recreation Assn. Also Cora VanBenschoten.

### Andrea Farris

Miss Farris was graduated from the East Strondsburg Area Joint

She was also a member of the chua High School, Alachua, Flor- varsity field hockey team and participated in the intramural sports

Anemone D'Angiolini Mrs. Anemone Smith D'Angiolini, wife of Mr. John D'Angiolini of Bushkill, will receive the degree Joan C. Hester, daughter of Mr. of Bachelor of Science in educa-Allison A, Hester, RD L Stronds tion, specializing in secondary ed-

Alton, Illinois, Miss Hester graduated from the In college, she was a member Stroud Union High School in 1959. of Student Education Assn.; Sigma

While attending college she was Student Assn., vice president; student secretary for the educa-She is the daughter of Mr. and

## Sandra J. Carlton

Miss Sandra Joy Carlton, daughscholastic records for all semeston, Delaware - Water - Gap, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in education, specializing

Miss Carlton was graduated tute at Laval University during from the Stroud Union High School

In college, she was a member cation, president; French Club; Women's Day Student Assn., president; Kappa Delta Pi, president; and Phi Alpha Theta.

She was nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, She was selected on the basis of her academic ability, leadership, participation in extra curricular activities, citizenship, contributions to the college and community and

### Elizabeth M. Bixler

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bixler, wife of Mr. Robert G. Bixler, Jr., 800 Main St., Stroudsburg, will receive At present she is employed at the degree of Bachelor of Science in education, specializing in elementary education.

> Eugene P. Powers Eugene Paul Powers, Jr., son

gree of Bachelor of Science in Gross was graduated from the education, specializing in seconin English and a minor in speech. Powers was graduated from the Malvern Preparatory School in

In college, he was a member of the Varsity "S" Club, four years; World Outlook Club, one year; Student Education Assn.; Men's Day Student Assn., four years; Newman Club, four years, president in his fourth year; Sigma Pi, social fraternity, three years,

herald during his last year. He participated in the varsity letter winner in both years.

Clarence Ross Transue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Transue, Sr., 933 Queen St., Stroudsburg, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in education, specializing in secondary education. He has a major in chemistry

Larry Martin Starner, son of and a minor in mathematics. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Werkheiser, Transue was graduated from

in health and physical education. In college, he was a member of He has a minor in general science the Atomium Club; Student Education Assn.; Men's Choir; Men's Starner was graduated from the Recreational Assn. and the Men's

Sandra Elizabeth Wakefield participated in the intramural soft- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wakefield, R.F.D. 3, East Strouds tion. She has a major in French and a minor in English. Miss Wakefield was graduated

Janice Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. Robert A. Smith, of Newof the College Choir, two years;

> Women's Day Student Assn. and Gamma Sigma, president.

> Gerald E. Walker Gerald Eugene Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Walker

East Stroudsburg Area Joint Sen-

In college, he was a member of try; Student Education Assn. and I the Day Students Assn.

## Miss Andrea Lorraine Farris, Lambert Cadets Drill Sunday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
J. Farris, 125 Barmum St., East
Stroudsburg, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in

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She has a minor in general scitice Sunday at Giant parking lot.

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trouble in Dixie dropped in by air Saturday on spots in Tennessee and Alabama—two states he failed and Alabama—two states he failed 30,000 people in the Vanderbilt President's right to do what he election. The welcome wasn't exactly frenzied at Nashville, Tenn. Muscle Shoals and Huntaville, Ala. But it was friendly and

Clement of Tennessee sized things force up." I think president Kennedy law. will make a fine cardidate in 1984, and I have every reason to believe Tennessee will support Harness Unit

Nashville alone turned out a Counsel Named crowd the police chief estimated at around 180,000,

disorders only a few days before. as counsel for the Harness Ra-In Alabama, Kennedy put in an cing Commission. appearance in a state to which he Atty, Gen. Walter E. Alessan-

had been paid \$12,675. Again, the President was wel-comed warmly by the people of not by Gov. George C. Wallace. Stanley M. Greenberg, 6, Phila-delphia, as counsel for the Penn-duction was 2,548,000 tons. Mean Again, the President was welabundantly when Kennedy spoke o \$0,000 a year. He will replace Gathe Tenressee Valley Authority brief Weiss, who resigned April 3. at Muscle Shouls and of the space Weim's salary was \$10,000. program at Huntwille, the site of a great missile-space center. Perhaps the subjects had some-

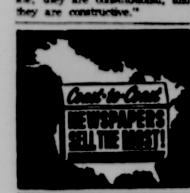
# Limited Aid To Schools Offered

WASIENGTON (AP) - A tailed program featuring limited aid to private echools and tax de-ductions was offered Monday by Sen. Abraham A. Ribscoff, D. Corn., as his solution to the thorny religious issue involved in the battle over tederal aid to church schools to nerretigious

He also proposed tax deductions of up to \$1,500 a year to cover the expenses of students at private and patitic colleges and universities and up to \$100 for private grade and high school students.

Ribicoff said the \$100 deduction would represent governmental recognition of the fact that the parents of 6.5 million youngsters who do not attend public schools

seconded by his Connection ue, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd



WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-; thing to do with the reaction since. Alabama's Gov. Wallace ap cratic politicians with thoughts of TVA is an important part of the plauded Kennedy, too, when he 1964 rubbed their hands in delight life of northern Alabama and rose to speak at Muscle Shoals

But the only "boo" anywhere in about TVA. It was Wallace who And White House press secre- the trip wasn't for Kennedy but had accused Kennedy of seeking tary Pierre Salinger said that for his mention of the fact that to set up a military dictatorship The man who twice has called up federal troops because of racial by former Presidents Calvin Cooling ham area last Sunday following bombines and riciting And II was Kennedy himself was delighted. bills to create the TVA were veloed by ordering troops to the Birming-In Nashville, Kennedy talked Wallace who only a few hours be-

about civil rights and was ap- fore had challenged in the Su-University stadium. Kennedy's did. civil rights program has been. The President and the governor keyed largely to enforcement of existing law, and he got a tre
—and even talked privately for a he said that, "Certain other so- Birmingham. This is the way Gov. Frank G. cieties may respect the rule of Nothing was settled, but at least

ofvania Securities Commission at

mendous burst of applause when bit about the racial unrest in

we respect the rule of the discussion was described as not unfriendly.

### 3-Year Peak Hit By Steel

HARRISBURG (AP) - Herbert NEW YORK (AP) - Steel pro-A. Fogel, 34-year-old Philadelphia duction reached a three-year peak This was a city stirred by racial attorney, was appointed yesterday last week despite a reported eas-

The American Iron and Steel sent federal troops on a standby droni said Fogel will be paid \$9,2,605,000 net tons — the highest basis less than a week before be000 a year, starting May 30 Fogel since 2,607,000 for the weekended institute said output mounted to cause of rioting and violence in replaces Harry L. Rossi, also of March 19, 1900, Philadelphia, who resigned. He

That lifted the industry's unofwhile, the nation's leading steel makers say the recent surge of new orders has passed its high point. Three big companies ported declines of 10 to 40 Other new assistant attorneys. cent in incoming orders.

general appointed included: David W. Cook, Greensburg, for The institute said that for the he State Workmen's Insurance first 20 weeks of the year produc-tion totaled 41,61,000 net tons house with 125 attending. Fund, \$4.423 a year, replacing Thomas R. Ceraso. Wayne R. Donahue, New Kencompared with 4,949,000 in the corresponding 1982 period. sington, Workmen's Compensation Board, St.CD, replacing Bernard

EAST European Communist mi ellites had another poor crop year in 1962 as a result of too little



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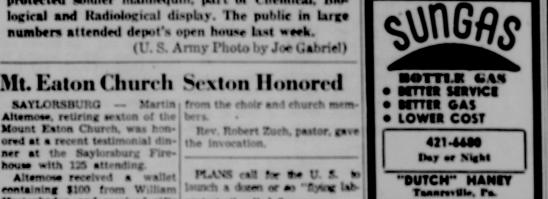
yesterday by the U. S. Civil Ser. Lark in a libel suit stemming The senator included Lark in the from last fall's political cam- suit on grounds the letters had

vice Commission. Competitors for the vacancy paign.

six months experience, showing len, chairman of the Northumber- whether Lark and Allen should be that they have the ability t maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

and those who pass will be as- Lieutenant Gov. Raymond P. igned final rating on the basis of Shafer; George I. Bloom, secre

sest, it is larger than its parents by as much as a pound in weight and a feet in wingspan. Contraction of bones in maturity and nersville, a visitor to Tobyhanna Army Depot Armed strenuous exercise being the eng-Forces Week Open House, shows no fear of radiation-



### The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa - Wed., May 22, 1963 **Dow Jones Splits**

# Hearing Slated May 29 On Clark Libel Suit

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) - The land County Scranton-Van Zandt shares from 170,000 to 3.5 million. Northumberland County Court set Committee, during the campaign, Dow Jones publishes the Wall amination will be accepted until May 29 today for argument on Clark contended in a suit June 11, 1983. The job pays \$5.385 whether U. S. Sen. Joseph S. against Allen that the letter had year.

Clark, D-Pa., may include Republiqueed his good name and preslican County Chairman Henry W. tige in Northumberland County.

been mailed under a bulk mail The suit stems from a caming permit issued to the GOP experience, or may substitute edu- paign letter that appeared over chairman cation above high school level for the signature of Dr. Robert Al-The May 29 hearing will be or

## Scranton Names Coop Officials

that they can meet and deal with Scranton named the following the public agreeably and effective- state officials. Monday to the Pennsylvania Commission on In-

test, their experience, and fit- tary of the commonwealth; Gen ness for the prettion. The age lim- evieve Blatt, secretary of interns affairs; Maurice K. Goddard, sec Applications may be obtained at retary of forests and waters; Hen ry D. Harral, secretary of High ways; Arlin M. Adams, secretary WHEN a young eagle leaves the of public welfare; and Francis A Pitkin, executive director of the state Planning Board.

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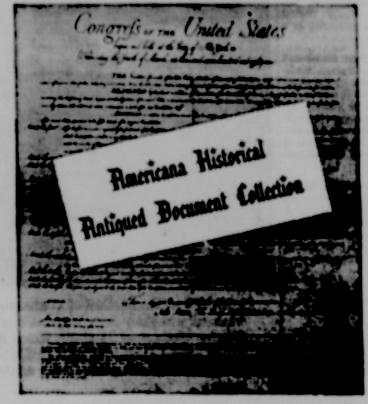
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I'm sure a real wahine never had to rush back from a luau to work on election returns or maybe they do. Getting out of the grass skirt was simple compared to getting out of the mood and into something more suitable for tallying.

Martucci's home made a perfeet setting for the party, although 18 cooks would crowd any kitchen, especially when they went in for such elaborate things as canapes on a tray with red cabbage and rhododendron of the exact shade, and the mint frozen in ice cubes; hot chicken salad and hot shrimp casserole, an elaborate concection of bananas and melon covered with nut meats with pineapple dressing, slices of fish salad and avocado, and strawberries floating in the

And the guests had to be careful not to get swatted by bamboos, but it was cozy. One of the penalties of bigness is that organizations have to move out of private homes into halls for their meetings, in the process of which they gain comfart but often lose the family feeling that comes from gathering in a

Helen Donaldson foot-noted her report of the Pocono Mountain council meeting, the same feeling: how good it was to get back to meeting in a home, especially Mrs. George Hettels' where three parakeets and two well-mannered dogs sort of closed the gaps of strangeness

And Mary Fontanella, senior advisor to the Young Women's Republican Council, getting a kick out of playing their accompaniment on a pedal-pumping argan, added that it was fun to have 17 children there, too.

# Ann Logan Card Party Plans Made

at Tamiment on Thursday afternoon, June 13 at 1:30 p.m. have been completed by Mrs. Horace Committees Butler, chairman, and the com-

The party will be for the The Mount Pocono Fire comdrew, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. at the Kinney Ave. grounds. ler or any member of the aux- named some of the committees: bald.

Transportation for those need. MacWilliams and Mrs. Richard Nicholas, 41/2 and Seth Michael. His mother is the former Vida ing it may be arranged by call- DeHaven, grounds committee, who 2 ing Mrs. James Fahl.

surprises had been planned.

cation building, 8 p.m. sonic Temple, Stroudsburg, 6:30 and gifts.

Rosary at Bartonsville Hotel, 6:30 month. Three new radio opera- Gouldsboro.

Thursday, May 23

of Mrs. Steward Lee, 243 Willow after the meeting for the 40 pres- on May 15 at the General Hospital Western Pocono Council, Repub- Mrs. Louis Hopke, Mrs. William and is their first child. Fred Murdock, Effort, 8 p.m. Soropimist Dinner meeting, Horne. Penn-Stroud Hotel 6:30 p.m.

Set Penny Supper Date Swiftwater-The Woman's So- over cooked snap beans, green

ciety of Christian Service will peas or brod oll. serve a penny supper in the hall on Saturday, June 8, beginning at 5 p.m. Open to the public, it will feature fried chicken and baked ham as well as a variety of casseroles, salads and homemade cakes and pies. Mrs. H. T. Hamblin is president of the

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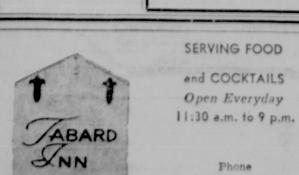
tors were added to the group.

Mrs. Bernard Pallo, Mrs. Roy

Gross and Mrs. Richard DeHaven.

blanched almonds in a couple of

tablespoons of butter and sprinkle





SOLOIST at the Festival of Contemporary Arts at Dartmouth College this weekend was Mary Jane Wolbers, a master of religious dance, and wife of Charles Wolbers of 11 South Green St., East Stroudsburg. There were dance groups from northeastern United States including the Dance Circle of Boston in the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth. Mrs. Wolbers was the only

# The Daby's I lamed Congregation

benefit of the expansion fund of pany auxiliary at their recent Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edinger of | the General Hospital. Tickets meeting, enjoyed a fashion show, East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. may be purchased from Mrs. and started work on the annual the birth of their third son, on George R. Burdge on May 15 at James Fahl, Mrs. William An- carnival to be held July 22 to 27, May 14, at the General Hospital. the General Hospital. He weighed He weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces and 7 pounds 4 ounces and has been Edward Steinhauer, Mrs. But- President Mrs. George Bean has been named Maurice Archi- named George R. Burdge II. He

Mrs. David Bisbing, Mrs. Alvin His brothers are Zachary old.

were voted the power to make all Mrs. Edinger is the former George R. Trampani of Blairs-Mrs. Butler said that many decisions; Mrs. Robert Alternos, scheduling; Mrs. Charles Peter- and Mrs. Robert E. Van Vliet of Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Burdge of Coson, purchasing; Miss Julia East Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal lumbia, N.J. Hamblin, soliciting; Mrs. Charles grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Brock, wimpies; Mrs. Joseph De- Maurice J. Edinger of East Santo and Mrs. Louis Zepal, soda. Stroudsburg RD 3,

Debra Jean Stout

Kuhn, Mrs. John Laszanich, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stout Jr. May 2 at the General Hospital. He Alvin MacWilliams, Mrs. Frank of 474 Normal St., East Strouds- weighed 3 pounds 8 ounces. His Women's Assn., East Strouds- Manieri and Mrs. Andrew Mac- burg, announce the birth of a brother, Chester Nelson, is 21 burg Presbyterian Christian edu- Ginley. Mrs. Louis Hopke an- daughter, Debra Jean, on May 16 months old. nounced the committee would pre- at the General Hospital. She Mrs. Sebring is the former Dawn DeMolay Mothers supper at Ma-sent two Lafe Membership cards weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Her Transue. Grandparents are Mr. sister, Gail is 21/2 years old.

and Mrs. C. Alvin Transue and Her mother is the former Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sebring Sr. Meeting of Cub Pack 101 at Fire chief Mrs. Thomas Sables Roderick, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Polk Elementary School, Kresge. reported a good attendance of the Roderick, of 970 John Ave., Scranmembers who helped in the ton. Paternal grandparents are May dinner, St. Matthew's Altar, kitchen during the 34 fires last Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stout of

A daughter, Lisa Ann, was born Police Reserves Aux. at home The fashion show was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Durand L. Kunkle East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. ent. Refreahments were served by She weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces, Mrs. Kunkle is the former

for every occasion from and Mrs. Maurice Stout of Gouldsboro. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Kunkle of Brown a half cup of slivered Stroudsburg RD 2.

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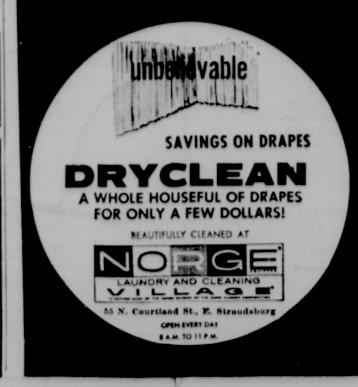
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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sebring Jr.

of Star Route, Bartonsville on

A son, Tod Alvin, was born to

TED GETZ 542 Main St., Stbg.



### State Secretary Installs Young Women GOP

and family get-together of the Young Women's Republican Council held at the Farm-on-the-Hill. Conducting the installation for the newly-organized council was Mrs. Raymond Russell, secretary to the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania and recently a p pointed as chief investigator for

Installed were president, Mrs. James Van Hoevenberg, presi-dent; Mrs. Donald Cleveland, vice president; Mrs. Gerald A. Snyder. secretary; Mrs. John Eget, treas- Stroudsburg, and the late Arlene urer; and appointed officers, Mrs. Nauman Hay. Mr. Fuch is the Roger Slutter, legislative chairson of Mrs. Abraham D. Fuch, man, and Mrs. Raymond Roberts, of 1136 Sopher St., East Strouds

Mr. and Mrs. Russell were guests at the party. Other guests didates: Mrs. Jeannette Batory, register and recorder; Adolph Rake and John Price, county commissioners; Edward Metzgar, Ike Miller and William Powlett, sheriff; V. R. Fitzgerald, auditor; Mrs. Helen Hansen and the can

Mrs. Russell commended the officers on the fact that their families also were playing an active role in politics as committeemen and women, and candidates, Mrs. William Powlett and Mrs.

signed the charter.

### White Elephants Contribute To Circle Treasury

Portland-An auction sale of Daniel Hamill. white elephants brought in funds Guests included Mrs. David Joseph Langseth, Mrs. William for the Fidelity Circle of the Com-munity Church of Portland at the Mrs. LeRoy Lesoine, Miss Thelma William Johnson, Mrs. Gerald May meeting with the president, Kane, Miss Judy DePew, Mrs. Cornor, Miss Peggy DeFrance, Mrs. Irving Duerr serving as auc-Shirley Levanduski, Mrs. William Mrs. Joseph Brunaski, Mrs.

Mrs. C. J. Kneeling on the theme Houck, Miss Patricia Michaels, Hutchinson, Mrs. Roger Heenan,

chicken supper in Mount Bethel and by Mrs. Duerr on the Lehigh John Kane, Mrs. Frank DePew, Presbyterial meeting. Mrs. Edgar Dalberg and Mrs. Lawrence Hamill, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs.

Refreshments were served by Miss Katherine Delp and Miss

Mrs. Lawrence Hester, Tatamy; Mrs, Lela Williams, Mrs. Frank Oliver and Mrs. Irving Duerr, of Slateford; Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Middle Vil-lage; Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Ethel Seely, Miss Erma Pritchow, Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg of Portland,

# Fishing Party For St. Paul's

Craigs Meadow- An aftersoon of fishing and frolicking thanks to these collectors who meeting at the churchhas been scheduled for all members and friends of the Craigs ly: Pearl Rowles, Alice Megargle, Mrs. Betty Van Vliet, Mrs. Grace Meadow Lutheran Church on Dorothy Haag, Mary Haag, Cora Transue, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Sunday, May 26.

at the church no later than 1:30 Hause, Genevieve Voeste and Leah Heeter, Mrs. Myrtle Halter-p.m. to go by car to Snow Hill Josephine Woltjen. Leah Heeter, Mrs. Hazel Decker, Mrs. p.m. to go by car to Snow Hill Josephine Woltien, State Park where a picnic supper will be held. Those attending are asked to bring their own carved to the North Cape on the bait for fishing.

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Setting For

**Bridal Shower** 

Guests included Mrs. Thomas

O'Connor, Miss Donna O'Connor,

Miss Judith O'Connor, Miss Diane

O'Connor, Mrs. James Lepre, Mrs.

Steve Warhola, Miss Carol Chic-

Martin, Mrs. Charles Heller, Mrs.

Mrs. Francis Hasara.

Strawberry

Season Looms

of Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker.

Wooddale-Plans for a straw

berry festival to be held June 15

were discussed at the meeting of

The festival will start at 5 p.m.

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Festival

# Paul Fuch-Mary Lou Hay pointed as chief investigator for Marriage Is Announced the Inheritance Tax Dept. in Lu-

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Lou Hay to Paul Fuch with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houck, of East Stroudsburg, as their attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Alfred Hay, of 186 Spring St., East **Britton Home** 

burg, and the late Mr. Fuch. They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. The bride is attending the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology and employed at Hughes Printing Her husband is employed at Abeloff's Motors, East Strouds-

their honor by the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Clapper with a big white wedding bell over the table and a wedding cake made by Mrs. Clapper. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houck, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Abraham Fuch, Alfred Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapper, Mrs. Irvin Hineline and

### children, Diana and Darlene. Honored at Shower

A bridal shower was given by Darlene Schaller, Mrs. Paul her aunts, Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Mearl Sandt, Mrs. Carl Kohl, Mrs. Ellery Clapper assisted by Mrs. Meal Sandt, Mrs. Carl Kohl, Mrs. Charles Clapper and Mrs. Mrs. Douglas Wright, Mrs. John

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Mary Hahn, Mrs. Robert Kirkhuff, Mrs. George "What is the Church?"

Reports were given by Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Ronald Heller, Miss Linda Elke.

Spencer, Mrs. Ronald Heller, Miss Also sending gifts were Miss Edgar Dalbert on a successful chicken support in Mount Bethel line, Mrs. Richard Batchler, Mrs. tin, Mrs. Joseph Parsons, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Frank DePew, Howard Marshall, Miss Virginia Hester were named hostesses for Esther Tucker, Miss June Heydt, Mrs. Harold Heydt, Miss Janet Nauman, Mrs, Ellery Clapper, Mrs. Charles Clapper, Mrs. John Stewart. Children present were Dianna Read, Darlene Hineline, Carol Vivian Bush, Roxann Fred-

## Area Cancer Crusaders Go Over The Top

erick. Mrs. Ellis Smith also sent

and in addition to strawberries Newfoundland-Dreher Township will feature bot dogs, barbecue, Cancer Crusaders, under the Lead- potato and macaroni salad, baked ership of Mrs. Edythe Gilpin, beans, spiced cabbage, cake and went "over the homemade ice cream. There wil top" by \$14.30 this year.

Mrs. Gilpin expressed her June 5 will be a housecleaning covered the township so thorough-Lange, Pauline Gilpin, Marion Mrs. Dolores Adams, Mrs. Elsie Everyone is asked to report Phillips, Helen Corey, Pearl LaBar, Mrs. Jean Cramer, Mrs.

> IN NORWAY a road has been Mosher. Barents Sea.

## **Ancient Dances** Score In Luau By Wahines

Among the pre-nuptial showers held for Miss Connie Sandt, now Mrs. David O'Connor, was one held at the home of Susan Britton, 125 Maple St., Stroudsburg, With Miss Susan Britton, Mrs. Harold

Sandt, Mrs. Harry Whittley Jr., Mrs. John Graver, Mrs. Harold Doris and Madalyn Shinn cli-Sandt and Miss Debra O'Connor as maxed the program with their Mrs. Kenneth W. Kruse poured gourds. Another specialty number | wild orchid. at a table decorated with arrangeas "Mapuano" with Doris, Madament of spring flowers in a silver

Among the arrient dances was 'Green Rose," single and double bamboo numbers and "Huia" usthe lava rocks. A comic routine was "Hula Oni Oni E" and the cino, Mrs. Ida Meckes, Miss popular numbers included "Hukilau," "Song of Old Hawaii," and "Hawajian Hospitality.

Wahines taking part in the program included: Martha Pullen, Henrietta Metzgar, Virginia De-Puy, Irene Martucci, Irma Titus, Imogene Weiss, Billie Rama gos Mary Jane Arner, Barbaro Buchanan, Bobby Westbrook.

son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ted S Buchanan, Mrs. Ed Almquist, Stetler, Mrs. Robert Brands, Mrs. E. B. Maisner, Mrs. William John Quaresimo, Mrs. Russell ne, Mrs. Larry Besecker and Mrs. Edward Beneski, Sciota;

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popular, ancient and comic dances Earl Ott, treasurer; Mrs. Fred in a variety of costumes from Garner, publicity; Mrs. John A. muumuus to grass skirts to tapa Ribble, music. cloth and seed necklaces. For Mrs. Charles Cumings was solosome of the ancient numbers they ist with Mrs. Ribble as accompaused bamboos and lava rocks to nist. Mrs. Richard Keen accomset the rhythm for their dances, panied the group singing

Guesta were Mrs. Olaf Peder-Miss Jacqueline DePuy, Miss Patricia DePuy, Mrs. Harry Buchanan Sr., all of Milford; Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, Mrs. James Farr, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson III, Mrs. Mitchell, Gene Ann Titus, Mrs. William Kraemer, all of Strouds burg; Mrs. Harry Sykes, Shawnee; Mrs. Walter Gould and Mrs. Milton Dotter, Brodheadsville; Mrs Eugene Albanese, Wind Gap; Mrs. Ruth Musselman, Lansford; Mrs. Cowell, Easton.

Theme of "One Family Under God." Taking part were Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. John Martucci took Floyd Ott Jr., Mrs. Albert on a Hawaiian atmosphere yes. Frutchey, and Mrs. Earl Ott, on the patio and palm trees in the the following officers: Mrs. Nicho parlor as the Wahines of the Po-coros entertained guests at their spring hau.

### Paul Hartzell, third vice president; With the director, Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph Beers, recording sec-Shinn, setting the background for retary; Mrs. Luther Ackerman the dances, members presented corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Foreign Guests

Portland-Miss Janle Ottereyes of the Waswanapee Indian Tribe in Canada, and Miss Hennie Van

Poor of the Netherlands, an ex-

change student attending the Ban-

gor Area Senior High School, were

guests at the May Fellowship

ancheon of the church women of

Portland and vicinity, held at the

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Mrs. Levi Nicholas spoke on the

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In the book "Meeting with Japan" we are told the Japanese are so proud of their heritage there is hardly a school child in Japan, however poor, who has not been taken to see all of the major shrines within a reasonable distance from his home. I am sorry this cannot be said of children in our United States. I am sure that many of them (and many adults) from Monroe County have never seen all the historic sites within this immediate area, for instance, although hundreds have undoubtedly visited the United Nations.

It was not until last Friday that I had the opportunity of visiting our State Park at Washington Crossing. My children have never been there. They have missed a great treat that I would love to see remedied. I had dreamed of going ever since Ann Hawkes Hutton entertained the Monroe County Garden Club at Hawkeshill last year and spoke of her great interest in this his-toric site. An avid student of American history, Mrs. Hutton has written several books on the subject: "Washington Crossed Here," and "The House of Decision," as well as a play, "The Crossing." Her most recently published book, "The Pennsylvanian," concerning the political career of Joseph R. Grundy, is now on sale here at Wyckoff's at 4.95.

During a radio interview with the charming Ann, I learned much about George Washington, not only as the great leader of our history books but as a human being. Mrs. Hutton had many interesting gems of knowledge about Washington's humor, faith, wit, and determination that are not usually found in a textbook. I was interested too in knowing that she had been among those responsible for procuring from the Metropolitan Museum of Art the loan of Leutje's famous painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," which is housed in the auditorium of a magnificent library built just for this purpose.

When the Monroe County Garden Club sponsored last Friday's excursion to Bucks County, I was delighted at the opportunity of seeing this famous painting. It is breathtaking . . . far more impressive in its soft, opalescent colors than any reproduction; far more moving than words can say. There is a recorded narration, written by Mrs. Hutton, that is played to explain the event and set the mood of that momentous Christmas eve when Washington's disheartened, weather-beaten troops surprised the Hessians at Trenton. When "The Star Spangled Banner" is played at the end, it is not surprising that there are tears in many eyes, and a fervent prayer of gratitude in many hearts.

We went to the Thompson-Neeley house, "The House of Decision" where, among ill and ragged remnants of his troops, General Washington decided upon the crossing. It is stone and was erected in 1702. The door tread over which Washington must have stepped is deeply hollowed and glossy. There is a spinning wheel like mine at home . . . an old waffle iron used by the colonists, but not at all like the sleek chrome ones Mary Hitesman sells. The toasters are different from those in our Housewares department too-just racks of wire, and wooden rounds suspended from the ceiling to hold candles are not at all like the pulley lamps Mary stocks today. Each day here at Wyckoff's I see thousands of things that ARE America today. Friday I saw many of the things that were America yesterday. But I felt the same love of country General Washington must have known there in that house . . . a feeling that I pray will live in the heart of every American every day forever.

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where Foster is stationed with the

in Spain must see a bullfour of them along with Mary Jane's niece, a very first. The

girls understood that they should brow flowers after a bull was killed so they made nosegays from garden flowers and an old

As they sat in the first row of the stands, they had an excellent opportunity to throw their flowers, but Mary Jane didn't know you should stand and throw the flowers to the matador so that he could return them which is a sign of good luck. So she just tossed hers, and the matador searched the stands in vain to see who had thrown them but she was too embarrassed to stand.

The third matador was the teen age idol of Spain, a handsome young man. Mary Jane's niece was thrilled to have the opportunity to throw hers at him. As he made his rounds of the arena, she stood when he approached their seats, bowed, and tossed the nose-What a shock it was when instead of tossing back the flowers, he threw the bloody ear from the bull he had just killed-which hit her in the face!

It fell to the ground in a pail of dirty water and an old man quickfor this, they found out later, was ator. the supreme compliment of any served for a lifetime souvenir!

Mary Jane and Joe were so busy with their 16-day tour of 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) flavored 1/2 teaspoon salt Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, and gelatin Rome. Italy, that she didn't get ¼ cup cold water any recipes for me, but told me 1 sup mayonnaise of a local girl from Spain from 1 cup heavy cream, whipped whom I can get authentic Spanish 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mary Jane's Pineapple Dessert 1 box brown edged vanilla wafers 6 cup butter 2 cups confectioners sugar

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

1/2 pint heavy cream Crush vanilla wafers between waxed paper with rolling pin; set Interim Pastor aside. Cream together butter and eggs and drained crushed pineapple. Whip heavy cream and

# Womans Club Delegates At Conference

convention at the Sheraton Ohio. Hotel in Philadelphia. They are president and vice president of the

Theme of the conference was "The Spirit of 63" with Mrs. H. Everett Sanford, state president

They report that a recurring note in many of the speeches was the problem of "dropouts" from the schools between the age of 16 and 21 and what can be done about it on local, state and national levels to improve not only the educatinal climate but also the chances of employment.

Mrs. William Scranton brought greetings from the Governor. Keynote addresses were given by Miss Jessie A. Arndt, woman's editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Dr. Corma A. Mowrey, associate director of lay relations of the National Education Assn; Mrs. Mary C. Bass, executive editor of the Ladies Home Bosley, senior minister of Christ Church Methodist, New York City; and Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Wom-

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AT HOME in the kitchen, Mary Jane McCluskey of Bryant St., Stroudsburg, brought memories if not recipes back from Spain. (Photo by MacLeod)

ing 14 crumbs for topping. Fill maining. Chill in molds till firm. pan with pineapple mixture; Unmold on lettuce. Makes 68. sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. servings Allow to set 24 hours in refriger-

matador! Home they went with pecially good for a bridge party it, and Foster has it well pre- or luncheon. Another of her favorites is this good salad:

recipes. But she did give me 1½ cups diced chicken or veal three of her favorites to share ½ cup almonds, blanched, toasted

34 cup green seedless grapes,

Soften gelatin in cold water; dis- well-greased 8" square baking solve over hot water. Cool slight- dish. Combine with mayonnaise, whipped cream, salt. Fold in re-

# confectioners sugar. Add beaten At Area Charge

fold it into pineapple mixture. L. Stafford, formerly pastor of th Grease an 8" x 10" pan and line Narrowsburg-Milanville Charge of bottom with cookie crumbs, sav- Scranton District, was the guest preacher of the LaAnna-South Sterling-Hemlock Grove Methodist Charge on Sunday, and will continue to serve during the next two

A native of Ohio, and a member of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church, he will receive Mrs. Edmund A. Strickland and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Arthur Schiebel, represent-the Woman's Club of the then return to serve a newly-Stroudsburgs, at the 66th annual merged congregation near Lima,

Rev. Mr. Stafford will fill the the Rev. James Jeffers last Sunday, and the coming of the Rev. Denton Covert, the newlyappointed minister of the charge



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# Barrett Friendly Library To Buy Many New Books

Barrett-The Board of Trustees of the Barrett Friendly Library formed by the members, when net this week to discuss plans for the summer months. It was reported by the committee that the Springtime Galeties service of the Society, for the comheld on April 27, at the Pocono Playhouse was a financial success, ing year.

Monday thru Friday-1 p. m. un-til 4:30 p. m. Saturday 10 a. m.

John Sengle was appointed to

go over the by-laws for revision

during the summer months.

12 m.; 1 p. m.-4:00 p. m.

and the board publicly thanked those who assisted the Junior Wo- to assist in many ways to help liam Wright, president; Mrs. very good possibility of a "repeat substantial amount of money this tary: performance" this summer, with year for many new books for chil- urer:

Since all libraries in Monroe and Northampton Counties now come under the district of Easton. Mrs. Week, as a reminder that member-thips for 1983 are due. The Litary of missionary education and Earl Thomas and Mrs. George brary will go on its summer service; Mrs. Earl Dennis, secre-Sopko attended a meeting there recently. Easton is most anxious ber 15 with the following hours:

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Pocono W.S.C.S. of the Methodist.

Mrs. Mason Linn soloist and O'Boyle. Miss Annie Johnson, pianist, presented hymns, the ceremony closed with a circle of friendship they rededicated themselves to the

The new officers are: Mrs. Wilmen's Club and the library in this improve the Barrett Friendly Li- Alvin MacWilliams, vice presicommunity project. There is a brary. It was voted to spend a dent; Mrs. Donald James, secremany changes in acts, but a simi- deen, adults, and additional refer- motional secretary; Mrs. Charles Peterson and Mrs. Gertrude Mc-Cards will be in the mail this Carthy, co-chairmen of spiritual

> BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS

BEAVER HOUSE Stroud Shopping Center 424-1020 The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., May 22, 1963 tary of christian social relations; [W.S.C.S. which she attended in | Top hamburgers with French-

Mrs. Robert Widaman, secretary Reading, and presented the new fried onion rings (canned or froof supply work; Mrs. Mason Linn, study books for this year. Mrs. | zen) and serve with mashed posecretary of literature and publi- Neal Coberly reported on the tatoes and creamed spinach for cation; Mrs. Hannah Post, secre- United Church Womens' luncheon a family supper. Top the spintary of childrens work; Miss meeting at the Pocono Manor, ach with raw carrot curls for Winefred Hay, Youth work; Mrs. New members welcomed were color and texture contrast. Bian Walker Jr., student secre- Mrs. Otto Remke and Mrs. John church, Mrs. Louis Powers was tary; Mrs. Neal Coberly, secre- Viebrok. Mrs. Patrick Horgan sammer bazaar Jul y 13. Mrs. tary of status of woman; and was named to care for altar Chas. Peterson lead the devotions. eader of the circle, Mrs. Francis flowers for June.

Mrs. Wright gave reports on the was planned for May 29, at 6 p.m. Fanseen, Mrs. Nellie Sharbaugh recent Conference meeting of the Plans were furthered for the and Mrs. Louis Powers.



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# NFL Owners Meet Today

ing from April's serentional bet-ting scandal, meet Wechesday in each and the Lions \$4,000 for playsweeping discussions ranging ers' betting from television to whether Pottsville. Pa., was unfairly deprived of the champiorship 38 years ago. It is the first NFL owners meet-

# See Brunner Successor To Whitehead

Special to The Daily Record MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- John Brunner, former quarterback for East Stroudsburg State College, has indicated an "interest" in the head football coaching post at Middletown High School. 1008.000:

The job was vacated last week by the resignation of John deprived of the 1925 championship grid mentor who has signed a go Cardinals-now of St. Louiscontract with Carlisle, Pa., High on grounds it played an exhibition School for next season.

Brunner, a 1950 graduate of other club without permission. ESSC, who has served as backfield coach for three years with Whitehead at Middletown, is one of the prime candidates for the vacated post. He said that 'in his own mind" he is a candidate for the job and indicated he would welcome the opportunity to become head coach.

Middletown's assistant coach, Ed Faller, who also reportedly is being given serious consideration, said he "hasn't thought too much about it."

Brunner also said that in addition to being interested in the head coaching job, he also would like to assume high school physical education duties as well. He is currently a physical edueation instructor at Veraldi Junior High.

The Middletown board of edueation has indicated that imalthough the matter is being New Coach: taken under consideration.

Also, the possibility still loomed that the board may seek an "outside" coach to fill the posi-

# Husband Trained By Wife

SEATTLE (AP) - The tall redaround the University of Washing- after 31/2 seasons,

Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer, John. contract with Cincinnati. was the Pacific Northwest's The former Notre Dame basketfeet 816 inches in a met at Wal- June 1. mut Creek, Calif.

soars over the bar.

Married two years, the Cramers It was understood one of Wolf's now are seniors at Washington. reasons for leaving Cincinnati is Both were in high school when an expected change of the Royals' they met, John at Mt. Vernon, ownership. Wash, and Margery - also now 21 — at nearby Sedro Woolley, Wash.

He wants to become an industrial arts teacher and she, a nurse The Cramer teamwork delights Coach Stan Hiserman, 'Marge definitely is an inspiration to John," says Hiserman. "She's sort of a second coach and trainer. "John himself is very conscientious about his training and it helps to have an understanding wife, especially in the matter of

diet. A vaulter must avoid fattening foods." Cramer first soared 15 feet as a sophomore, but now another sophomore has moved ahead of him on the Washington varsity. Brian Sternberg is the Northwest's first vaulter to attain 16 feet. The two consistently finish one-two in the university's meets. John learned to vault using the steel pole. This year he switched

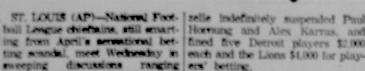
other top vaulters are using. Margery, who says she enjoyed sports in high school, began turning out with John when they were married. "I tried to vault once," she admits, "but that pole kept getting in the way."

# Hundreds View Body Of Davis

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)-Hundreds of friends and admirers filed quietly into a gymnasium Tuesday to view the body of football star Ernie Davis.

The former Syracuse University All-America halfback died Saturday in Cleveland, a victim of leukemia at 23. The funeral is

Wednesday. Davis lay in state at the Neighborhood House, a youth center where he played basketball as a grammar-school youngster. Flags on school and city buildings were flown at half-mast in tribute to the two-time All-America and nation's finest collegiate football player of 1961,



Agenda Hema On the agenda of the two-day

neeting will be: A league constitutional amendment to increase the roster from

A proposed rule change aimed preventing the defensive team from scoring on a penalty committed by the offensive team in its own end zone:

Discussion of television plans 1964, since the two-year 39,300,000 TV package deal with the Columbia Brondcasting System has only a year to run; Decision on payment to the player benefit plan of money from

tional Broadcasting Co. is paying Whether Pottsville was unfairly Whitehead, former Stroud Union which was awarded to the Chica-

the new TV contract for the cham-

pionship game for which the Na-

game in the home territory of an-

At least one betting investigation - that involving President Carroll Rosenbloom of the Baltimore Colts - is pending: When Commissioner Rozelle cracked down on Horning, Karras and the Detroit club, he said completion of the Rosenbloom investigation could be expected soon.

Rozelle's report said Rosenbloom had denied allegations of betting on league games during a Rosenbloom claimed the individurepudiated or withdrawn the allegations in affidavits or signed statements. Investigation been delayed by legal proceedings ous, 48, Hawk coach since midway said a deal for Belinsky already It could be construed as tamper involving Rosenbloom and those in the 1967-58 season, would not who made the allegations.

# **Pistons Hire** Royals' Wolf

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Pistons hired coach Charley Wolf away from the Cincinnati Royals to become coach of their National Basketball Association club Tues-

The 37-year-old Wolf, the Royals man of the Pistons. McGuire re- club's history. head and the cute brunette log signed his Detroit post April 15 The Black Hawks seemingly had out on 0-0 games, in the seventh

first pole vaulter to surpass 15 ball and football player will take feet, Last year he attained 15 over his new duties officially

"We're very fortunate to obtain "I go along because it's fun," a coach of the caliber of Charley Margery Cramer says of the work- Wolf," said Fred Zollner, the Pis outs, "We enjoy being together." tons' industrialist owner who In his practice vaults she catches brought his NBA franchise to Dethe pole when he releases it as he troit from Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1957.

## Rained Out

FOUR scholastic baseball games in the Pocono-S late Belt area were rained out yes-

Three games were immediately re-set for today. The y are Stroud Union at Slatington, East Stroudsburg at Nazareth, and Wilson at Bangor.

No postponement date was announced for the Heliertown-Pen Argyl contest.

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sails beneath the Golden Gate bridge signals the opening of the yachting season in the San Francisco Bay

area. The parade of yachts is an annual event as sportsmen unfurl their canvas.

# Hawks Coach **Fired**

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Black Hawles fired coach Rudy Pilous Tuesday, apparently for tory, and said a successor will be

The new Hawk coach reportedly will be Billy Reay of the Hawks'

General Manager Tommy Ivan ment decided to make a change." Ball Fans be renewed because "the manage The "management" is sports-

currently is touring Europe. Ivan, now vacationing in Miami. Two Types in Chicago that the new coach would be named after the June

Norris will attend. Just a month ago, Norris dis- may be one or the other. Many missed veteran Hawk publicity di- fans are. peated failure to comply with in- for size:

coach the last three NBA seasons, falo to its first American League home run, except maybe two succeeds Dick McGuire as head title and playoff crown in the home runs. Walk out on 1-0 Other players also were men-

around the University of Washington's quarter-mile cinder track.

Some of the people at practice even turn their heads to watch.

The sweatsuit-clad couple is

The Black Hawks seemingly had their first Nill, regular champions which their first Nill, regular champions but aren't going to cut their throats if it loses, since it will probably win tomorrow. Cheer any long ball hit by either feam, any long ball hit by either feam. Toronto Maple Leafs, but also were bounced out of the Stanley Cup semifinals by the fourth-finishing Detroit Red Wings, four

# Hershey Captain Top Defenseman

NEW YORK (AP) - Mare Bears, is the 1963 winner of the Eddie Shore Plaque, which goes to the outstanding defenseman of the American Hockey League.

Pittsburgh)." Say after a home the American Hockey League.

guard star, traded to Hershey by Angeles) (or Pittsburgh): "Any-Tuesday.

of Buffalo fourth with 10. The award carries a league Head shrinkers say that batter bonus of \$300.

# Sees Trade For Bo

Wayward Angel Going To Tribe?

mors persisted in baseball circles General Manager Fred Haney. tional Hockey League title in his- will not be with the Los Angeles Cleveland Indians, was asked Angels much longer.

Latest report is that the some- in Belinsky, who pitched a notimes wayward Angel is about to hitter in his rookie season last be traded. An earlier report had year, who made the charges had Buffalo club in the American the southpaw headed for the mi-

had announced that the contract of Pil. the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, can't talk about specific players.

# man Jim Norris, club owner, whe Placed In

NEW YORK (AP)-Are you NHL meeting in Montreal which batter or a pitcher people? If you're a baseball fan you know," Paul added.

rector Johnny Gottselig for "re- Try these two descriptions on

Batter people-Think the most Reay last season directed Buf- exciting thing in baseball is the Think the bunt is for cowards, the stolen base for freaks. Like good

outfield catches. Like Close Games

next two hours talking about what playboy hurler to stay in the bulla tough game it was to lose, for pen a while and see whether pitchthe pitcher who lost. Die with ing coach Mary Grissom can home team. Love good infielding straighten him out. Reaume, captain of the Hershey plays. Say after almost every home run: "That would have The 6-foot-1, 185-pound rear-Detroit, won over nine other de- body can hit a homer with the fensemen who were considered. whippy bats and rabbit balls they The AHL made the announcement use these days," Want the spitball back.

Reaume received 18 of a pos- Generally speaking, the Amerisible 45 points from press and can League, with the oustanding third with 11, and Ian Cushenan their minds about those hard- so why should we send him down," hitting Giants.

people have a tendency to identify themselves with the poor lonely hitter, up at the plate all by himself, while a big strong fellow is throwing at him, and seven other players are arranged in the field to foil everything he tries Horse Show to do. On top of that, there is a fellow behind his back-the catcher-crouching down and giving secret signals.

Opposite View

They say he sees life that way. cunning, attempting to get his Meadows, N.J., Sunday. best pitch past a husky fellow which are much too close. That's life to them.

Both have day dreams. The batevery time up. Some people claim they are pitcher people, and then find themselves on their feet scream-

like a good ball game?

# Exhibition Tilt

EAST STROUDSBURG - The "Egyptian Sun," received a first-Stroudsburg A's of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League will against the East Stroudsburg State manship class. College freshmen on the ESSC Two sisters from Henryville, field at 6 p.m.

at the college field by 5:30 p.m. | "Jack."

failing to win the club's first Na. Yesterday that pit her Bo Belinsky Gabe Paul, president of the

"We always are interested in strengthening the ball club," Gabe Bud Furillo, sports writer for replied, adding quite properly: "I

whether the Tribe was interested

### "Good Arm"

Paul did say that Manager Birdie Tebbetts had been talking to Los Angeles Manager Bill Rigney, and he observed that Belinsky "has a good arm."

There will be more conversations before Los Angeles departs Wednesday night, but "whether something will come of it, I don't

Los Angeles baseball writers report Rigney would like to get Cleveland's Gary Bell, a righthander who's been having some troubles of his own. He has won 2 and lost 3 so far this season. tioned in the talk involving Belin-

Belinsky, 26, who has a 1-7 recbeat the Angels 7-5. The move may mean the removal of the lefthander from the starting rotation.

Rigney said Belinsky was great Pitcher people-Their hearts go in spring training but hasn't out to the pitcher. Like nothing shown much stuff lately and has better than a 1-0 game, and spend been wild. He said he wants the

> "I hope to use him as a long man in relief," said Rigney. The Angels manager said he thought Belinsky was behaving ston (Nottebart 5-1) (N), himself pretty well this season and that Belinsky's night-time ac-

The dapper pitcher is engaged to blonde film beauty Mamie Van Doren. He's been a familiar figure in Hollywood night spots. Rigney also scoffed at reports broadcasting representatives in example of the Yankees, appeals nine league cities. Al Arbour of to batter people. Pitcher people minors. He said the subject has Rochester was seconed with 13 go for the National League, al. not been discussed. "He's got points, Bob McCord of Springfield though they haven't made up enough stuff to pitch in the majors

tivities have not been a problem.

# Local Riders Winners At

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Flo Lininger of Hill - Meadow Stables, Stroudsburg, is one of several Monroe County riders who brought Pitcher people see themselves home ribbons and championship as the lonely fellow on the mound, titles from the fifth annual Cententey (7), Boston, Clinton (4), Stuarmed only with his skill and ary College Horse Show at Great art (8).

with a bat who is determined to championship title of the show New York 310 030 00x-7 12 0 bang the ball over the fences, atop her fine gray horse "Sea Spray.

ter people hit homers almost Jon Lommerin of Andover, in one 44. the show. The jumps were raised bern (4), Cimoli (1). New York, and the runoff timed after two Mantle 2 (8), Maris (5), ing for a home run, without real- tries of the course. Sandra Vaughn of Stroudsburg Detroit understanding how they got

also won several ribbons and the Baltimore Which are you? Or do you just reserve championship in open | Lollich, Studivant (7) and Freehorsemanship with her spotted horse "Camouflage." Susan Jarrett of Manitou Cot- W-Estrada 3-1). L-Loglich 0-1. tages, Stroudsburg RD, working Baltimore, Gaines (4). with her new thoroughbred,

manship over fences. She also was play an exhibition game today third in the junior hunt seat horse-Ann and Suzie McCool, also Coach Dick Miller of the A's brought back several horseman- the speedway Tuesday in a prac-



Los Angeles at Cleveland,

night, rain Chicago at Washington, night Detroit at Baltimore, night

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Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Osinski 2-1) at Cleveland (Donovan 3-2) (N). Chicago (Peters 2-2) at Washngton (Daniels 0-0) (N), Detroit (Bunning 1-4) at Baltimore (Barber 7-3) (N). Kansas City (Bowsfield 3-4) at New York (Stafford 2-2) (N),

National League St. Louis 5, Chicago 4

(Conley 2-2).

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New York (Willey 4-2; at Los

Angeles (Drysdale 4-4) (N). Pittsburgh (Gibbon 2-1) at Hou-Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-3) at Milwaukee (LeMaster 2-1) (N). Philadelphia (Green 1-1) at San Francisco (Sanford 6-3). St. Louis (Washburn 5-3) at Chicago (Buhl 2-4):

# Late Baseball

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Home runs - Washington, Lock

007 010 000-8 9 1 Minnesota 000 200 000-2 8 2 Boston Perry and Battey; Morehead. Lamabe (3), Fornieles (6) and Tillman. W-Perry 2-2, L-Morehead 3-2. Home runs - Minnesota, Bat-

Mrs. Lininger won the jumping Kansas City 000 111 100-4 9 0

Pena, Segui (4), Wickersham

(6), Willis (7), Rakow (8) and Sul-In addition, she finished second livan; Bouton, Hamilton (6) and to New Jersey's champion jumper, Howard, W-Bouton 5-1, L-Pena of the most exciting jump-offs of Home runs - Kansas City, Sie-

> 010 002 01x-4 7 0 Nally (7), Hall (8) and Orsino. Home runs-Detroit, Cash (5)

### place blue ribbon in limit horse- Crashes At Speedway INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Len

Sutton of Portland, Ore., who finished a close second in last year's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race; crashed into the southwest wall at has requested his players to be ship ribbons with their horse tice run. He was unburt but the car was badly damaged.

# Berlin Is Eyed For '68 Olympic Games

nove developed Tuesday to award Brundage, president of the Inter- mans. the 1968 Otympic Games to di- national Olympic Committee, said There has been no official revided Berlin, and the idea drew in Chicago. mmediate support from Avery Brundage and other leading

Success of the project hinged on over politics," Otto Mayer, the plan. the cooperation of the Communist chancellor of the IOC, said in Lau-

top of the fifth and in the bot- mons.

into the second row of the box sr. Louis

The Pocono Wrestling Clinic Summons W. \$1 \_71.5 & will be held July 8-12, according to Taylor Taylor 12-5 0 Clyde Witman, the clinic director. Brewer 2 1

states have indicated that they Coates Edges

Jimmy Miller, coach of the M.E. 15 To 14

U. S. Naval Academy will be on EAST STROUDSBURG

shaminy, Russ Reigel of Hunter- game on the Kulp's field.

don Central, Annandale, N. J., Metro Edison took an early

Coates

Witman stated that collegiate U-Venzon, Stei

and high school wrestlers plus

many coaches from the eastern

Cornell team and Ed Perry of the

will attend the clinic.

state and Western Pa.

stroudsburg State College.

Additional information and ap-

from Clyde Witman at the East M. E. ...

lication forms can be secured Score by innings:

tom of the same inning he lunged

seats to grab Nelson Mathews'

To Direct

**Mat Clinic** 

The suggestion was made by on Oct. 19. This would be a great triumph Willy Brandt, the mayor of West | Five other cities have applied for amateur sports and the Olym- Berlin, earlier this year but it formally for the right to hold the

White Stars In

Cards 5-4 Win

run with a man aboard in the rally started by pitcher Curt Sim-

37 5 10 4 Totate

sponse from the other side of the Communist wall, although West Berlin sources say East Berlin "It would be a victory of sport officials have reacted favorably to

Decision on the site is scheduled East Germans, which would, in sanne, Switzerland. He added that to be made at a meeting of the effect, mean lowering the Com- the IOC welcomed the proposal. 64-member IOC at Nairobi, Kenya,

pic movement, and it would put was kept a secret while wait- summer games. They are Mexico City, Detroit, Buenes Aires, Vienna and Lyons, France. Until the surprise, last-minut

move by Berlin, Detroit and Lyons were rated as favorites. Five-Year Period Under IOC rules, applications must be filed five years before

the event. So Berlin authorities frove in three runs and made an and left thumb bouncing off the ment on their application. unbelieveable catch, spurring the concrete wall but remained in the The games were last held in St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-4 vic- game and singled home what Berlin in 1936 when Adolph Hitler

tory over the Chicago Cubs Tues- proved to be the winning run in and his goose-stepping legions he seventh inning when St. Louis were just coming to power. Amer-White clammed his fifth home broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run rule with a man abound in the rally started by pitcher Curt Sim. was the individual star of the Brandt's idea apparently was for Olympic events to spread across both parts of the city. Fa-

cilities used in the 1936 games are on both sides of the wall dividing Berlin politically. Mayer said it would be impossible to hold the games in Berlin unless both sides cooperated. Brundage was enthusiastic over

good the plan. 30 4 6 4 "It would be a triumph at least equal to the triumph we had when we had East and West Germany out on marching together behind the me are are-a Olympic flag in the past two sum-

# wrestling clinic has been added to the summer activities on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College. E. White. Boros. PO-A. St. Louis 27.8. Inc. Havior. Groat and the white. Boros. Po-A. St. Louis 27.8. Inc. Havior. Groat and IOC president added. St. Louis 8. Chicago 4. St. Louis 8. St. Louis 8. Chicago 4. St. Louis 8. St. Louis 8 'Work Meet' Slated For Archers

STROUDSBURG - Members of the Pocono Archery Association were urged by Douglas Henry, president, to attend a "work meeting" Thursday starting at 5 hand as will Thad Turner of Phil- Coates overcame an 8-0 deficit p.m.

lipsburg. N. J., Al Zarbatany of to edge Metro Edison yesterday Among the projects are rebuild-Wilson Boro, Chris Poff of Ne- in an Industrial Softball League ing of targets around the range along with other regular "clean-Johnny Johnston of Stevens Trade lead with single runs in the ials are expected to be on hand School and Bill Layton of Ithaca, first and third, and then came for the work to start the project up with a six-run fourth. But It is also planned to relocate Witman also said that some Coates battled back for their several of the targets in an effort schools - Morristown, N.J., Belvi. first tally in the bottom of the to "make the range safer and dere and Hackettstown, N.J., - fourth, then exploded for nine more enjoyable to shoot," Henry are sending full squads to the in the fifth. A four-run seventh said.

clinic. Other applications have tied the count and Coates push- Meanwhile, Madlyn Shepps has been received from New York ed across the winning marker been raised to class of bowman in the bottom of the eighth. as she continued to be a conpoint-earner for the Stroudsburg club. She won first place position 101 633 00-14 in the archer class last Sunday .000 190 41-15 at the Bowmanstown club.



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### The Daily Investor

# Figuring Stock Splits

Ry William A. Doyle

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But my friends say I should figure the dividends as a per-centage of the present market value. They say Kodak pays a very low "yield" and advise me to sell. Who is right?

A. You and your friends are alring about two different things. You are calculating "yield on original investment"—the dividends you now receive, divided by the price you paid for the stock. With dividends on Kodak common now amounting to \$2.55 a year, you now receive a fat \$1,000.80 a Pie.

That profit is taxable as a "cap.

percent yield on original investment. It also shows the fine results of buying and keeping a good creased its earnings and dividend payout over the years.

Your friends are calculating

"current yield"-the current dividend divided by the current market price. With Kodak now trading around \$115 a share, the present dividend results in a current yield of a shade more than 2.2 percent. Frankly, current yield is the generally accepted way of calcu- funds you are talking about. lating these things-because it tells you what your stock is protheir shareholders to reinvest du from the 17,800-foot base camp. viding you now. And you can get

Your

Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

But that doesn't necessarily Eastman Kodak common stock. mean you should sell. I would do add a commission charge.

As a result of stock splits and never advise anyone to sell a fine Quite a number of mutual fur stock dividends, I now have 416 stock such as Kodak, unless there current yield.

> Q. Please straighten this matter out—once and for II. If I sell stock at a nigher price than I paid for it, do I have to pay any Federal capital gains lax on my "profit" even though I reinvest all the money in-

A. Of course, you do. The difference between the price you paid for the stock and the higher net proceeds you receive when you resentative letters of general insell is a "profit"-pure and sim-

tal gain." It makes no difference whether you use the money in volved to buy more stock, stuff your mattress or anything else.

Q. I own shares in several mutual funds. I paid a commis-sion when I made these investments. I have all the dividends and capital-gains distributions reinvested in additional shares, when they are declared. Am I paying additional commissions ("load" charges) on these rein-vesiments? If so, way?

| better than that from many, many | capital-gains distributions at "net asset value"-without any commission charge. But just a few

Quite a number of mutual funds shares. I figure the dividends I is an absolute need of putting of dividends. But more and more receive as a percentage of price your money to work for a higher of them have been changing that policy. You can chalk that change up to competition among the funds

> In any case, you'll find this all spelled out in the prospectus issued be each mutual fund. Again I say, read the prospectua.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only rep-

## **Everest Gave** Climbers Trouble

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) -The American conquerer of Mt. Everest disclosed yesterday that he and his Sherpa guide ran out of oxygen on the 29.028-foot summit and had to make a 31/2-hour climb 12 down to camp breathing only thin, frosty air.

James Whittaker of Redmond, 12:30-Wash., told of the troubles he and A. That depends on what mutual Naway Combu encountered on their successful climb May 1, in Almost all mutual funds allow his first radio talk with Katman- 12:45-

Miss Edith Albright of Saylors- penter and Mrs. Raymond Tranburg was a dirner guest of Mrs. sue. Refreshments were served to Frank Gardner at her home on Mrs. Lela Williams and Mrs. Division Street on Wednesday. Charles Hower of Slateford; Mrs. A marriage license has been O. K. Sorensen of John sonville; issued to James R. Benn of Port- Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Rayland and Evelyn Hennet of East mond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall Stroudsburg. Also, Gerald R. Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Gardner Fedorchick of Portland and Bar- and the hostess Mrs. Morgan of bara J. Honey of Mount Bethel. town. The club will be the guests

probate in the office of Northamp. day, May 22. muchy executrix.

The will of Miss Grace Englert, of Mrs. O. K. Sorensen at her State Street has been admitted to home in Johnsonville on Wednes-

ton County Register of Wills at The Friendship Circle of the the Court House at Easton, Pa. It Portland Presbyterian church will names Dorothy LaBar of Alla- hold a bake sale on Saturday, June 1. They would appreciate Letters of administration in the contributions toward the Bake estate of Russell C. Henry, Main Sale from any of the women of Street, Portland have been issued the church.

to Effie Scarlett, a daughter of 425 Water Street, Belvidere, N.J.

The Afternoon Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs.

Harry Morgan on State Street.

The next meeting of the committee for State Garden Clubs at Emmaus during the past week.

The next meeting of the committee for State Garden Clubs at Emmaus during the past week. Bridge was played and prizes tee will be held on May 27 at Po-awarded to Mrs. E. Randall Car-cono Manor.

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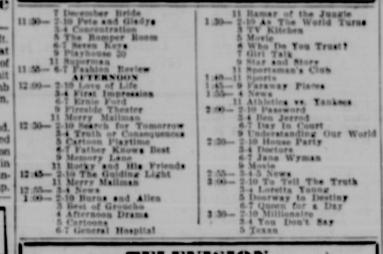
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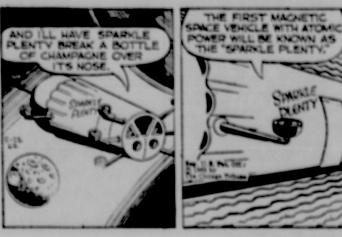
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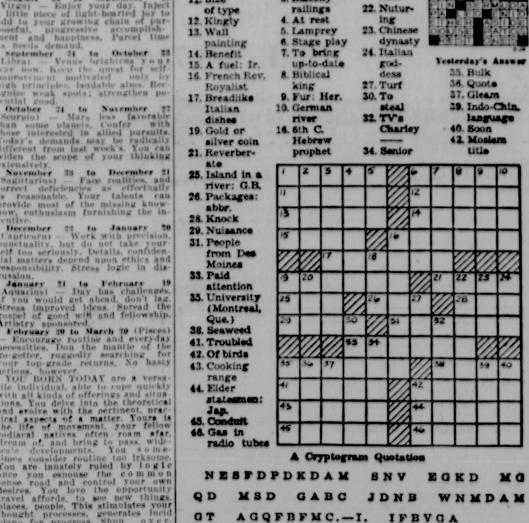












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# Farm Markets

New York Butter NEW TORK (AP)-(USDA)-Butter of ferings ampte. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

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# **Open House** At Eastburg Citadel

EAST STROUDSBURG - Open House at the Salvation Army Citadel will be held Thursd y from 7 to 9 in honor of National Salvation Army Week this week. Plans were announced by Major

H. G. Baker of the East Strot dsburg citadel. The theme for the national observance is "With Heart to God

and Hand to Man." Youth groups will meet at the citadel during the special week. Following the tour of the Citadel and open house, board members will inspect officer's living quar-

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday 176, 182, 183, 184, 185.

Public Notices

NOTICE The proposed budget of the Jackson Township School District for the year 1963-1964 is ing at 8 p.m.
In accordance with Section 680
of the Public School Code of
1061, the following notice 18

1961, the for-duly given. NOTICE Every resident of inhabitant in any school district upon attaining twenty-one years of age and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district shall within twelve months after the happening thereof notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing within said period to notify the Assessor of the School District within which he resides, shall in addition to the tax levied by such school district, he liable to such tax.

The name and address of the Assessor of Jackson Township is Mr. Arthur Rinker, R. D. 3, Stroudsburg, Pa.

By Order of the Board.

GLEN WOODDLING, President CLAIR P. WALLINGFORD,

NOTICE TO VENDOR

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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Property and
Supplies, Room 171, Main Capitol, Harrisburg. Sealed Proposals will be received until nine
(9) o'clock A.M., E.S.T., June 13,
1963 and then publicly opened
on Class 105-Drafting and Engineering Equipment and Supplies for the contract period beginning July 1, 1963 and Ending
June 30, 1964. Blanks and information may be obtained upon
application to the above office.
The Commonwealth reserves the
right to reject any or all or
parts of bids.

E. M. HORNBECE Secrets. Paris of bids. R. M. HORNBECK. Secretary

**Public Notices** NOTICE

he Proposed Indget for the sol term 1943-64 for the sol district of the township Middle Smithfield, Mouros mty, Pennsylvania, will be sliable for inspection at the bile Smithfield School been the hours 9:00 A.M. o'ck to 4:00 P.M. o'clock Monthrough Friday until June 1963 at which time it may be pred. school district in a school district in a count to such tax. The assessor of Middle Smith-id Township is Mr. Donald with of R. F. D. I. East groudshurg, near Engshill.

By order of the Board of Discours of Middle Smithfield.

Tawnship School District, Mr. Tawnship School District, Mr. Tawnship School District, Mr.

E. Regina, President, B. COURTRIGHT, Secretary NOTICE The Porono Mountain Joint School Committee will receive scaled hicks to furnish one (1) now, 1962 model Conventional Type 72 or 96 passenger School

ins.

Specifications and terms and conditions for hidding may be centred from the office of the secretary posted in the Potona Joint School, Swift-sater, Pennsylvania.

All hids must be placed in an avelope scaled and plainly marked, "Bid for School Eng", and must be in the hands of the secretary on or before 12 o'ctek moon E.D.S.T., May 22, 365.

1002.
Rids will be opened at a public necting to be bold on Wedenesday, May 22, 1965, in the Persons Mountain Joint School, twiftwater, Francylvania, becausing at 7:39 F.M. E.D.S.T.
The Pocono Mountain Joint whool Committee reserves the tight to reject any or all hids and to walve any technicalities r informalities for the best invested of the Pocono Mountain soint Schools, and the right to esignate a period of there's 30 days from opening of bids a ward contracts.

The Department of Hisbory of the Commonwealth of Franchistic, and the state Highway and Bridge Authority, Harrishurg, Fennsylvania. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways. Room Sci. North Office Building. State Capitol, by the Secretary and the Executive Interctor of the Authority until 11:90 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, June 12, 1983 and bids will be publicly opened, scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of approximately 11:916 linear feet of separated highway consisting of reinforced coment concrete pavement 21 feet wide on each side of a concrete median 4 feet wide, 1,229 linear feet of cushed aggregate hase with a bituminous aurface 21 feet and 22 feet in width and ence (1) bridge with an alternate superstructure having an averail length of 231 feet; the overlaying and widening of 2,700 linear feet of existing pavement with cryshed aggregate base and bituminous surface 21 feet wide and surfacing of foil linear feet of existing pavement with hituminous surface 21 feet wide, also for the construction of interchange ramps, service roads and intersecting highways. Monroe County, Tobyshanna-Coolbaugh-Pocono Townships, Mr. Pocono Rerough, L.R. 169:1189 - 171(7), T.R. 940. The Pranssylvania Department of Highways and the Authority will furnish bidding blanks and apecifications free; a charge of \$17.50 plus \$0.70 State Sales Tax a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross sections will be \$40.00 plus \$1.60 Niate Sales Tax. These may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and the Authority, Room 422, North Office Building, H a r r is burg. Pennsylvania. Penasylvania, CHECKS MUST BE MADIE PAYABLE. TO THE STATE HIGHWay Son to Office Building, H a r r is burg. Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. North Office Building, H a r r is burg. Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. North Office Building, H a r r is burg. Pennsylvania of the Pennsylva

Funeral Notices

PRICE, Jared W., of Buck Hill Falls, May 20, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 23 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Viewing Wednes-

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to the memory of those who have passed on. You can revere the memory of your loved ones in this dignified manner effectively

The Daily Record has on file many beautiful verses, of which many perfectly portray your feelings,

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DIAL 421-7349

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H. Kenneth Lee has been accepted for enrollment in a similar program at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, Lee's group will be pursuing a study of lementary analysis designed specifically to broaden the mathematical background of the participants. The courses at Wesleyan will also cover a six-week period during June and July.

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